

COMIC PAGE
THURSDAY,
AUGUST 12, 1937.

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Curb mostly higher. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton firm. Wheat firm. Corn higher.

VOL. 89. NO. 342.

BLACK WINS, 5-1, IN FIRST TEST ON HIS NOMINATION

Subcommittee Votes to Report Favorably to Full Committee, Probably on Monday, on His Selection for Supreme Court.

DEFEATS MOTION TO DEFER ACTION

Austin Questions Eligibility Of Alabama Senator—Borah Reserves Right to Raise Constitutional Questions Later.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-5 Kellogg Bldg., WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—No action before Monday is expected in the Senate on the nomination of Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama to associate Supreme Court Justice in succession to Willis Van Devanter. A subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee, entrusted with the matter, reported today that it stood five to one in favor of the nomination.

The next regular meeting of the Judiciary Committee will be held Monday, when the nomination will be taken up by that body as a whole. No special meeting of the committee on the subject is expected. Chairman Ashurst declared today that there was no such hurry as to justify a special session.

Only One Dissent. The only dissenting voice in the subcommittee was that of Senator Austin of Vermont, one of the two Republicans appointed to this subsidiary body. The other, Senator Borah of Idaho, gave an affirmative ballot with a reservation based on the technicality raised lately by himself, to the effect that under the judicial retirement bill no vacancy exists in the Supreme Court.

McMahon was convicted of "unlawfully and wilfully" producing and intent to alarm His Majesty, as the latter rode down Constitution Hill at the head of troops, and was sentenced to a year at hard labor. McMahon said he intended to write to the former King, now Duke of Windsor, to vindicate himself.

"He knows I never meant him any harm," he said. "I was prevented from sending a humble note to him on the occasion of his marriage, in which I told him that, as he himself had been so harshly dealt with, it was not for me to complain. When they refused to let me post the letter, I tried to have it smuggled out, but I failed."

Convicted Bootleg King. About this time, Alabama was stirred by the Girard liquor scandal, caused by the transportation of some 2,000,000 gallons of liquor into the State where it was buried. Black was made a special prosecutor for the State Government and obtained conviction of most of the bootleg ring.

Black did not serve out his second term as solicitor for Jefferson County. When war broke out in 1917, he was commissioned Captain of the fifty-first Artillery, and missed overseas service because of appointment as adjutant of a brigade headquarters.

A year after his demobilization he was named special Federal prosecutor of liquor violations with headquarters at Mobile. He held this position until he won the Democratic nomination to the Senate in 1920 to succeed the late Oscar W. Underwood. The Democratic nomination in Alabama, of course, was tantamount to election.

4 IOWA NATIONAL GUARDSMEN ARE INJURED BY 'DUD' SHELL
Sat Within Foot of Explosion at Camp Ripley (Minn.) Maneuvers.

By the Associated Press
CAMP RIPLEY, Minn., Aug. 13.—Four Iowa national guardsmen were injured, none seriously, today when a "dud" shell exploded within a foot of where they sat waiting to enter a column of march in military maneuvers here.

Those injured: Corp. Gerol Nodack, 23 years old; Private Richard Swenson, 18; Private Reinhold Nodack, 22, and Private Robert Lucas, 19. All were members of Co. I, 133d Infantry, Iowa National Guard, and lived at Sheldon, Ia.

THUNDERSTORMS POSSIBLE, ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	80
2 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	82
3 a. m.	71	12 p. m.	82
4 a. m.	71	1 p. m.	82
5 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	88
6 a. m.	72	3 p. m.	88
7 a. m.	78	4 p. m.	88

Yesterday's high, 86 (3:30 p. m.); low, 71 (5:45 a. m.). Relative humidity at noon today, 24 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, possibly local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, possibly local thunderstorms; slightly warmer in southwest portion.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, locally unsettled tonight and tomorrow, not so cool in north central portion tonight.

Only a dozen spectators were in the room when the meeting opened. They said he had received half dozen telegrams on the nomination.

All Members Present.

All members of the committee were present and Senator Burke attended unofficially. Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, also dropped in to listen.

Only a dozen spectators were in the room when the meeting opened.

Sundays he had received half dozen telegrams on the nomination.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937—36 PAGES

MAJOR BATTLE ON EDGES OF SHANGHAI; SHELLS SET FIRE TO NATIVE QUARTER

Soviet Navigator and Pilot Study Map



VICTOR LEVCHENKO and SIGISMUND LEVANEVSKY.

WINDS DELAY SOVIET PLANE AFTER IT PASSES OVER POLE

Army Signal Corps at Seattle Intercepts Radio Message to Moscow Telling of Adverse Weather Conditions.

BUSINESS AGENT CALLS STRIKE AT KSD

Arthur Schading Later Rescinds Order—Objects to Post-Dispatch Photograph.

Arthur Schading, business agent of Local No. 1 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, called a strike of electricians employed by radio station KSD this afternoon in retaliation for the taking of his picture by a Post-Dispatch photographer at the Civil Courts Building, where Schading is defendant in an injunction suit.

Three electricians on duty when the strike was called a few minutes after strong headwinds were encountered in the vicinity of the North Pole.

The army officers said signal conditions were good both north and south of Seattle today.

Contact Efforts Fall.

At 12:55 p. m. (St. Louis time) however, Vartanian told reporters all efforts to get the Soviet plane to acknowledge signal corps weather reports the past five or six hours had failed.

He said there was no cause for alarm, and officers recalled similar long silences of the second polar flight party which landed at San Jacinto, Cal.

Flying at an altitude of 6000 meters (about 19,600 feet) the plane encountered 35 below zero temperatures in the vicinity of the Pole, said code messages intercepted by the Signal Corps station at Nome.

Two more flights ended successfully in Western United States after nonstop jumps of 5300 and more than 6000 miles.

The 34-ton craft bore the six flyers over the roof of the world toward Fairbanks after a flight of approximately 4000 miles from Moscow, where they took off at 6:13 p. m. (9:13 a. m., St. Louis time), yesterday.

At the controls of the huge monoplane was Sigismund Levanevsky, one of the Soviet Union's most famous aviators, often called the "Lindbergh of Russia."

Passes Over Pole 4 Miles Up.

Four miles above the ice, the big plane went over the North Pole exactly 17 hours and 47 minutes after it left Moscow.

At 2:10 this morning (4:10 a. m. St. Louis time) the United States Army Signal Corps here reported its Fairbanks station had intercepted a message from the plane that said "everything is all right."

Galkovsky apparently was com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

JAPANESE COLONY NEXT TO FOREIGN ZONE BOMBARDED

Mikado's Ships Attack Forts At Woosung Where Two Nanking Divisions Guard River Gateways to Cities of Central China.

BARRAGE LAID DOWN ON CHAPEI, KIANGWAN

U. S. Marines Join British at Barricades to Protect 4000 Americans as Asiatic Fleet Steams Toward New War Area.

By the Associated Press
SHANGHAI, Aug. 14.—(Saturday day)—Shellfire and bombs threatened this city of 3,500,000 today as hostilities between Japanese and Chinese continued from the edges of Shanghai all along the 10-mile way to the Woosung Forts, where the Whangpoo River flows into the Yangtze.

On the Whangpoo, Japanese warships shelled Shanghai's municipal wharves. Japanese said Chinese soldiers had fired on a warship as it steamed toward Shanghai proper. The Chinese fought back with canons and machine guns.

Chinese field pieces and mountain guns continued to bombard the Japanese positions in the Hongkew area north of the International Settlement. Machine gun and rifle fire was heard all day Friday.

Fires set by shells roared through buildings in the native areas of Chapel and Kiangwan, fanned by a strong wind.

Flames engulfed the municipal wharf area where the million-and-a-half-dollar Jukong Pier was the Japanese naval target on the Whangpoo's left bank, midway between the heart of Shanghai and Woosung.

Unconfirmed reports said Japanese warships were shelling the Woosung forts, which guard the Whangpoo entrance to Shanghai by water. Two Chinese divisions were reported under orders to take up positions at Woosung.

Forts Guarding Yangtze.

As Woosung's forts are at the Whangpoo-Yangtze confluence, their guns constitute an obstacle to any Japanese effort to send ships farther up the Yangtze, land troops at Liuho and other strategic points and attack Chapel and other Chinese areas of Shanghai from the rear.

A trench mortar fight which began Friday evening was over by midnight. Japanese batteries about their Hongkew headquarters became silent. In Chapel, too, the Chinese seemed content to call a brief halt.

But the flames continued. One Japanese said that some fires had been set "to clear our vision toward Chapel."

Despite steady military activity, neither faction appeared to have gained an advantage.

Chinese refugees poured into the International Settlement in a migration which started with the tense situation two weeks ago. The crowds were even greater than those of refugees in the 1932 warfare.

They brought an acute problem to the foreign areas. Thousands of homeless Chinese sat on curbstones, exhausted and without food.

Seemingly conservative estimates placed the number of Chinese regular troops about Shanghai at approximately 30,000. Japanese sailors numbered about 7000.

The first artillery fire came early Friday afternoon, after a day of brisk machine gun and rifle skirmishing between Japanese Bluejackets and Chinese regulars from the north.

Says Bridges Were Burned.

Japanese naval officers attached to the 21 Japanese warships already lining Shanghai's harbors said one of their ships shelled the Juhu wharf because it housed a command center of Chinese troops. They declared Chinese machine guns had

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ADVANCE COTTON LOANS PROMISED BY ROOSEVELT

Senators Report President Willing to Aid Farmers Who Pledge Compliance With Surplus Control

PRICE WOULD BE PEGGED AT 12 CENTS

Same Consideration Will Likely Be Extended to Wheat, Hogs and Corn Growers, Bilbo Says.

Dry-eyed and composed, Mrs. Lenore King of St. Clair, Mo., told police and reporters today that she had killed her six-year-old son, Jack King Jr., yesterday by giving him a hamburger sandwich upon which she had spread rat poison.

The 27-year-old mother said her plan for killing herself and her daughter, Jeannine, 5, by the same method was frustrated by the girl's refusal to eat a sandwich offered her.

She wished to die, she said, because she had been spurned by a St. Clair youth eight years her junior, who had been attentive for a time after her husband deserted her five years ago. Professing deep affection for her children, she attempted to justify her act by saying she did not want to leave them as a burden to others.

Tells Two Stories.

When police were called to a room at the Milner Hotel, 1431 Pine street, at 10:15 o'clock last night, they found the body of the boy upon the bed. The mother, her father, William Barber, clerk in a general store at St. Clair, whom she had telephoned early in the evening, and the other child sat in the \$1-a-day room.

Somewhat confused in her story that the boy had taken the poison from her suitcase, unseen by her, but that she had watched him suffer for more than two hours without calling help immediately available, Mrs. King was subjected to detailed questioning. Suspicion increased when she told of throwing the poison can from a window into an alley.

After several minor changes in her account in an unsuccessful effort to make her story more plausible, the plump but sharp-featured woman began an unheating narrative of what she had done.

Bought Poison Three Ago.

Having prepared for months and suicide more than three months ago by buying the rat poison at a St. Clair store, she related, she came to St. Louis by train last Monday morning, with her children, hoping that among strangers she might overcome her fear of carrying out her plan.

Celling 12 Cents.

"The ceiling is 12 cents," Bilbo replied, "but the bottom has not yet been fixed upon. It will be low enough to sell cotton abroad at a lower price."

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MOTHER ADMITS KILLING SON, 6, WITH RAT POISON

Woman Didn't Want Children to Be Burden to Others—Collapse of Romance Her Reason.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

PRESIDENT TO GO ON CRUISE

Will Return to White House on Sunday Afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President Roosevelt will board the yacht Potomac at Annapolis, Md., tonight or tomorrow for a week-end cruise.

He told a press conference today he would keep in close touch with the far east and congressional situations and be back Sunday afternoon.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MOVE TO SUSPEND RULES TO CALL UP WAGE-HOUR BILL

Little Chance, However,
Resolution Will Obtain
Required Two-Thirds
Vote in House.

PROFOUND SEEK SHOW OF STRENGTH

Measure Still in Committee,
Which Has Refused to
Give It Right of Way to
Floor.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The House Rules Committee recommended a resolution today which would make it possible for the Democratic leadership to call up the administration's wage-hour bill by suspending parliamentary rules—provided a two-thirds vote could be obtained.

There was no indication, however, that this rarely used procedure would be employed immediately. "Speaker Bankhead said he had "no intention" of recognizing any member to call up the measure under a rules suspension Monday.

"The measure is of such importance," he said, "that it should have a free and open discussion."

Bankhead declined to comment on prospects for the legislation this session. The bill has been locked in the rules committee since the first of the week because at least nine members opposed giving the legislation right of way to the floor for debate.

Little Chance of Suspension.

Majority Leader Rayburn, of Texas, who attended the rules committee meeting with Speaker Bankhead, afterward told reporters he had assured the committee "no shenanigans" involving the wage and hour bill was contemplated under the resolution.

Opponents of the measure conceded there was little likelihood of getting the required two-thirds votes for a suspension of the rules, but they hoped sufficient votes would be obtained to convince the rules committee a majority of the House desired the bill enacted.

Members of the Labor Committee said, however, they had virtually discarded hope of action on the controversial legislation this year unless Congress remains in session until mid-September.

Noting that New Jersey, chairman of the Labor Committee, said in event the rules group failed to give the legislation preferred status, she then would be in a position to file a petition to discharge the committee from further consideration of the measure and send it quickly to the floor for debate. Discharge procedure always takes considerable time, she said, however, and the earliest date the bill could be called up in that manner would be Sept. 13. Signatures of 218 members are required to make a discharge petition effective.

Anti-Lynching Bill Discarded.

Another potential obstacle to discharge by Aug. 25 disappeared yesterday when the Senate agreed to lay aside an anti-lynching bill. It will be the first order of business in January after enactment of a farm stabilization program.

The Senate then took up the sugar-control bill. President Roosevelt objected to some provisions in the version approved by the House.

Once that is out of the way, the Senate will have little to do, aside from voting on the nomination of Senator Black to the Supreme Court, until a bill to plug tax law loopholes arrives from the House.

The House Ways and Means Committee formally approved late today a bill designed to loophole in the revenue law. Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, said the vote was unanimous. Doughton said he expected to call the measure up in the House Monday.

The House Banking Committee plodded through most of the low-cost housing bill, but shunted aside all controversial sections for a later session. Members said they might not approve the measure before next week.

The House arranged to take up today a bill to grant to the President partial authority to reorganize Government agencies and departments, but there is an agreement in the Senate to defer that measure also until the next session.

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Supreme Court Nominee at Home



SENATOR HUGO L. BLACK.

**Chinese Abandon Town
and Railroad Shops to
Take Up Stronger Line
in Mountains.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President Roosevelt said today Attorney-General Cummings had informed him that it was perfectly legal and constitutional to appoint Senator Black of Alabama to the Supreme Court.

Black's eligibility had been questioned by some Senators in view of the fact he voted for the Supreme Court retirement bill permitting Justices to leave the bench at full pay. They have held that this increased the emoluments of the office and the Constitution says a Senator cannot accept a post for which pay has been increased during the time he was serving in the Senate.

The President said there was no truth in reports that he was going to press for a constitutional amendment on Supreme Court reorganization.

He disclosed the Attorney-General's view on the Black nomination at a press conference.

The question of Black's eligibility was raised by Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, who contended Black would either be taking an office, the emoluments of which had been increased, or an office created, from his Senate seat.

Senators Logan (Dem.), Kentucky and McGill (Dem.), Kansas had concurred in Neely's view before the hearing opened.

Dietrich Urges Action.

Senator Dietrich said the President and Attorney-General had undoubtedly studied the constitutional questions involved in the nomination of Black and the sub-committee should not sit as a supreme court on the issue.

"We should not hold up the nomination of a United States Senator to an office of this kind because of some doubt or difference of opinion as to his qualification," Dietrich said.

He contended it was the constitutional right of the President to name a Justice to a vacancy.

All the Senate criticism of President Roosevelt's surprise selection came from opponents of the original court reorganization bill.

Republicans in Opposition.

Most of the expressed opposition was from Republicans—notably Senators Austin, Bridges of New Hampshire, and Vandenberg of Michigan.

Bridges said he believed Black does not have the "judicial temperament necessary for a Supreme Court Justice."

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, a Judiciary Committee member, objected to the choice. The nomination was referred to the committee yesterday after Senators Burke, and Johnson (Rep.), California, objected to the traditional amendment of such service between Moscow and the United States.

Before the takeoff Levanevsky announced the flight was an experiment to study conditions that might affect regular airline service across the bleak polar regions.

Vartanian said the flight was preliminary to the possible establishment of such service between Moscow and the United States.

The route of the plane from Fairbanks, where 2000 inhabitants planned a noisy welcome, lay southward across Western Canada, over Edmonton, Alberta, then Seattle, and down the coast to Alaska.

Other Stops May Be Made.

Vartanian said several stops might be made enroute to Oakland from Fairbanks, where 10,000 gallons of aviation gasoline was stored many weeks ago.

Levanevsky, who failed in an attempt to cross the pole to America in 1935, said he planned to fly at a height of about 9000 meters, approximately five and one-half miles, to find the best weather conditions.

Good Weather in Northern and Central Alaska.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 13.—Virtually the whole population decided to move to the airport here in the early morning hours to welcome Sigismund Levanevsky.

M. B. Beliakov, Russian engineer, completed arrangements here for a quick refueling of the trans-polar plane. He has been in Fairbanks several weeks checking weather information and arranging to get the plane off for Edmonton, Alberta, as soon as practicable. Beliakov and Radio Engineer S. A. Smirnov had a 10,000 gallon cache of gasoline and various other supplies ready.

Pilot Bill Lavery, an American, who won Russia's highest decoration for his part in the Russian Arctic relief expedition in 1934, and Clyde B. Armistead are here to assist in the refueling.

Northern and Central Alaska weather was nearly perfect for the flight. Scattered clouds were reported in some areas, but sunshine was general from Barrow southward to Fairbanks.

Off the North Pole he does not consort with his colleagues. He rarely goes out socially, preferring to remain at home with his wife, two sons and a daughter.

In the Supreme Court conference, he may prove a trial for Justice McReynolds who does not like tobacco in any form. Black always carries cigars. He tilts them in his mouth, but doesn't light them. He just chews on the ends.

Senator Black in 1922 served as Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in Alabama. He is also a member of the Shrine and Odd Fellow. In religion, he is a Baptist.

Meramec Bridge Plan Approved.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—General Electric Co. announced today a 1 per cent wage increase for all employees under the company's "cost-of-living adjustment" plan.

General Electric Raises Wages.

By the Associated Press.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The General Electric Co. announced today a 1 per cent wage increase for all employees under the company's "cost-of-living adjustment" plan.

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DEFENDERS AGAIN REP Japanese AGENT DISPLAYED GUNS IN MEETING

Chinese Abandon Town and Railroad Shops to Take Up Stronger Lines in Mountains.

By the Associated Press.

NANKOW, Hope, China, Aug. 13.—Japanese troops battered in vain at Nankow Pass today, failing to dislodge 400 Chinese stubbornly defending this important gateway through the mountains from Pieiping plain to the broad plateau of Chahar.

The deserted town of Nankow, 30 miles northwest of Pieiping, fell into the hands of the Japanese, along with the railroad station and shops of the Pieiping-Suyuan Rail-

way, but Chinese positions guarding the pass without Japanese attacks through a day of hard fighting.

Field artillery, bombing planes and tanks supported the Japanese brigade of about 2000 men storming the heights. The Japanese were rushing up thousands for further attacks tomorrow.

Cabinet artillery scored hits on ancient fortifications at the mouth of the pass and Chinese canons replied, forcing the attackers to move their field headquarters back a quarter of a mile.

Although the Japanese seemed determined to capture the pass at any cost, there was an evident air of nervousness among them.

The former casual atmosphere was gone. This correspondent and other foreign observers were ordered out as soon as the Japanese command was forced back to a safer position.

The 400 regulars of the Eighty-ninth Chinese Division holding the pass were regarded as powerfully placed. As a last resort they dynamited bridges and tunnels in the narrow defiles through which the railway runs to Kalgan, delaying a Japanese advance for months while repairs are being made.

Despite low-hanging clouds, Japanese aircraft was sent to attack the pass defenses. Some bombers made repeated trips behind the Chinese positions, apparently bombing troop concentrations.

Japanese officers were inclined to minimize their casualties, claiming they inflicted heavy losses on the Chinese. However, Japanese wounded were seen by news correspondents.

It was believed the Japanese will concentrate tomorrow on taking the mouth of the pass, thus blocking any attempt on the part of the Chinese to advance from it toward Peking.

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Page 4A

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Save in the
August Sales
sofa and chair
off on a flight of imagination to a
value is right here before your eyes
feel it and own it for very little money.
smart new pattern. Big pieces that are
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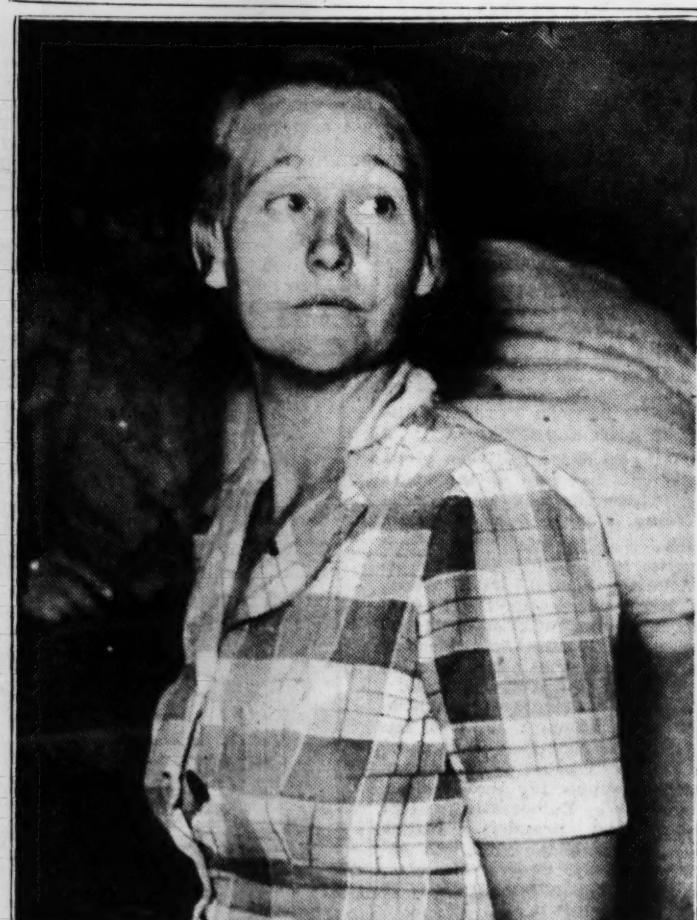
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rough. Better see this tomorrow, sure!

When I protest, then to
Loepker, he said, "Well, they are
non-union men." I said, "They are
as good union men as yours."
With that he threatened to come
and punch me in the jaw."

Schadling made no threats. Meyer
was very polite to me, but there were
things I assumed were threats from

KILLED SON WITH POISONED FOOD



MRS. LENORE KING

what he said he did to others."

A representative of No. 1 union called on virtually all prospective customers of the Missouri Jewelite Co., 2825 South Jefferson Avenue, whose firm, with three other sign companies, is seeking an injunction to restrain the union from interfering with their business. The interference is alleged to have resulted from a jurisdictional quarrel between the electrical union and Local No. 732 of the Sign Hangers' Union.

Telling of Schadling's display of weapons, Meyer testified before Judge Harry F. Russell that there was a revolver on Schadling's desk in his office on one occasion when he called there in connection with a labor dispute.

"Go Down and Take Over." Schadling told him then, Meyer testified, that when "the Bolsheviks" got through organizing the Emerson Electric Co. employees, his union was going to "go down there and take things over." Meyers said he knew what it was to be done, and that Schadling reached over and pointed the revolver.

"The men with guns and brains win out," the witness quoted Schadling as having said.

Meyer testified Schadling went to a meeting with contractors at the Melbourne Hotel bearing arms. "He took out a gun which was strapped under his armpit and laid it down with his coat," Meyer said. "There was an automatic in his vest pocket. I had seen it before, several times."

Asked about Meyer's testimony that he had displayed weapons, Schadling told a Post-Dispatch reporter he was a deputy state game warden at the time of the incident mentioned and as such was authorized to carry arms. Meyer's attorney, however, was that the meetings were for discussion of this contract.

No. 1 members employed at electrical work also quit his company May 27, but later returned to their old tasks as members of the Glass Bottle Blowers of America, which is an American Federation of Labor affiliate. Meyer related. Both the electrical workers' and sign hangers' unions also are in the A. F. L.

Question of Police Activity. An effort of Attorney J. Ray Weinbrenner, representing the union, to intimate in cross-examination of Meyer that police activity, including many arrests of Schadling, was due partly to the fact that Albert Bond Lambert Jr., vice-president of the Jewelite firm, is the son of the president of the Board of Police Commissioners, was cut short by Judge Russell on objection of opposing counsel. Schadling was arrested "almost every Saturday," Weinbrenner asserted.

Meyer told a dozen of conversations with Frank Kauffman, president of the electrical workers' local, and August Loepker, another of its agents, before and after May 27 when members of the electrical workers' union quit working for his company.

In Regard to Threats. Asked whether any threats had been made, Meyer replied: "Kauffman said they had ways and means of getting what they wanted."

At one of the conferences prior to May 27 he continued, Loepker showed him a notebook which had two notations—"Punch Dubinsky" and "Punch the head of Sign Hangers No. 732 in the jaw."

The witness said he did not know who Dubinsky and expressed the opinion that use of the notebook indicated Loepker had a poor memory. On objection of defense counsel that the notebook did not connect the union with threats, the judge struck out this testimony.

Disregarding a defense contention that No. 1 union was not on strike at the sign companies, a lawyer for the plaintiffs asked Meyer what arrangements his company had been subjected to since his men have been on strike.

Says He Made Protest. There were reports circulated, the witness replied, "representing us in the scale. Since the strike was started it has been reported to me that we maintain were broken. One of our customers called up and referred to Loepker telling our firm was unfair to organized labor. I told him we were employing union help (men of No. 1) and asked him to put Loepker to the phone."

When I protest, then to Loepker, he said, "Well, they are non-union men." I said, "They are as good union men as yours." With that he threatened to come and punch me in the jaw."

Schadling made no threats. Meyer was very polite to me, but there were things I assumed were threats from

MISSING GIRL, 4, FOUND MURDERED IN NEW YORK CITY

Body Is Discovered Bound to Floor of Cellar in Shack Near Staten Island Beach Colony.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The body of 4-year-old Joan Kulaba, missing for 24 hours, was found today in a swamp shack, half a mile from the summer colony of South Beach, Staten Island, where she was living with her parents. She apparently was the victim of an assault.

The body was in the cellar. A rope was wound around her neck and tied to the cellar door and several bricks had been placed on her back.

Harry Elmore, a member of a party searching for the child since daybreak, discovered the body.

The killing was the second of its kind in Greater New York in the last two weeks. On July 31, 8-year-old Paula Magagna was lured to the home of her home in Brooklyn, attacked and killed.

The girl vanished yesterday morning while playing on the beach with other children. Her aunt, Mrs. Grace Lesandi became alarmed and notified police. They found her shoes in the sand.

The girl's parents, of Italian extraction, had been staying for the past month with Mrs. Lesandi. They live in Manhattan.

Lawrence Marks, who has spent 26 of his 49 years in prison, was arrested in the Magagna case and a sanity commission was named yesterday to study his history and mentality.

After the Magagna case, a campaign against sex offenders was started. In Bronx County Court yesterday Judge Lester W. Patterson held in \$50,000 bail a plumber, Sam de Mateau, 56, when he admitted a statutory offense.

De Mateau was arrested with Henry Harris, 64, after neighbors had reported they frequently saw little girls, between the ages of 9 and 12, visiting the men and receiving gifts of candy and money. Harris' case has not yet gone to the grand jury, and he is being held in lieu of \$3000 bail.

When deputy constables of Casperon Township found the abandoned automobile, its motor still running, a report spread that the robber had been seen running into a nearby cornfield. The officers surrounded the field and searched for the robbers.

Bridges told the Senate Committee for Industrial Organization had been responsible for preventing delivery of mail to strike-bound plants and charged that recent hearings of the Senate Postoffice Committee showed evidence of an agreement between strikers and postal officials.

The Senator was the author of a resolution introduced to the Senate earlier this year calling for an investigation of alleged interference with the mails. The Senate Post Office Committee held hearings on the resolution and reported it adversely, with Bridges casting the only dissenting vote.

New Merchandising Manager.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Jewel Tea Co., Inc., announced today F. J. Lundberg has been appointed merchandising manager of Jewel Food Stores effective Aug. 14. He succeeded W. S. Jamieson who resigned recently.

Old Lamps Made New.

With New Shades.

Shades made to order, recovered, refined and repaired.

Clara Bromley

LAMPS & NOVELTIES

ARCADE BLDG. LOBBY, Near Pine St. DOOR

BEER SALESMAN ROBBED OF \$2000 OUTSIDE OF BANK

Samuel J. Crecelius Held Up on Weber Road by Man Waiting for Him to Get Into His Auto.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CASKET FACTORY CLOSED BY STRIKE

Upholsterers Demand 20 Pct. Wage Increase at St. Louis Co., 1821 Chouteau.

A strike was called today at the St. Louis Casket Co., 1821 Chouteau avenue, closing down the plant, over failure of company officers and representatives of the Upholsterers' Union, Local No. 25, to reach an agreement on a wage demand.

The proposal provides that the New York and Chicago banks underwriters and note holders of the Insull Investment Company and Corporation Securities Co. of Chicago, \$4,635,088, in return, the banks will be permitted to retain approximately \$39,000 in collateral which they hold for loans.

Judge Woodward set Oct. 27 for a hearing on a motion to approve the settlement petition and for any other subjects linked with its filing.

TEACHER LOSES FIGHT TO PREVENT DISMISSAL

Judge Rules Incompetency Was Shown Under Pennsylvania Tenure Law.

By the Associated Press.

FLORENCE BERESFORD lost her appeal from a country school board's decision that pupils' throwing rubber bands on a hot stove showed the teacher to be incompetent under the new Teacher's Tenure Act.

The teacher, a red-faced man about 25 years old, went up to Crecelius' automobile, parked on Webster road around the corner from the bank, as Crecelius entered it through the door beside the steering wheel.

Opening the opposite door, the robber waved a revolver and got inside him. "This is a stickup," he said. "Don't move, or I'll kill you."

As directed by the robber, Crecelius drove west on Webster road. The robber knew of the money Crecelius was carrying, asked if it was insured, and how much there was on it. Crecelius told him "a couple of thousand." He had the money under his coat in a cloth sack, which the robber took. On alternate Fridays for more than a year Crecelius had obtained money from the bank to take to a tavern across the street. The girl, a rear-vision mirror, so that Crecelius could not see out of it, the robber told him another car was following, and warned him not to look back. On Union road, a little south of Webster road, the robber put Crecelius out of the car and drove on.

"Don't worry about the automobile," he called as he drove away, "you will find it about a mile down the road." The car was found abandoned on Union road, about a mile and a half south of Webster road.

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Press Comment on Senator Black; Many Papers Criticise Judicial Appointment as Political Move

Roosevelt's Action an "Affront to Court and People," Declares Editorial in New York Herald Tribune.

Excerpts from editorials printed throughout the country on the selection of Senator Hugo Black of Alabama as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court follow:

Chicago Daily News—It would be difficult to find a man less fit by temperament for appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States than Senator Hugo Lafayette Black of Alabama. A Justice of the Supreme Court, to be worthy of that high responsibility, should be a distinguished student of the law, well balanced, fair-minded, experienced, impartial, scholarly and just. The President's choice, indeed, is not a jurist at all, but a prosecutor, and a bigoted one; the President's choice is not a Judge, but an inquisitor. Mr. Roosevelt likes surprises. He enjoys astonishing people. He likes to pull white rabbits out of the hat, more especially when the white rabbit is Black. But once he has gone too far, This appointment is an insult to the Justices of the Supreme Court and a betrayal of the President's trust. We hope the Senate will refuse to confirm it.

Los Angeles Times—A practical example of President Roosevelt's judicial philosophy is his nomination of Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama to be an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The appointment of Senator Black to take the place of retiring Van Devanter is at one and the same time an illustration of the kind of men the President would have named if his court-packing plan had succeeded and a gesture of defiance to those who thwarted him in that direction. Now if ever was the time for Mr. Roosevelt to show his greatness in defeat by naming a Justice of eminent judicial qualifications, instead of a partisan prosecutor. The country wanted a great Judge regardless of party or politics. Certainly he could have been a liberal, but a big liberal, not one with too narrow vision. The Supreme Court bench is a big job. It needs to be filled by a big man named by a big President. Senator Black's choice cannot be said to meet these tests.

Philadelphia Inquirer—If Mr. Black's appointment is confirmed, cases involving the constitutionality of some of these measures will come before the Supreme Court for decision. The question has been raised whether a man whose role for the past four years has been that of an advocate, a special pleader for particular pieces of legislation urgently desired by the administration, can take that calm, detached attitude of such measures as is demanded from members of the high judiciary. The question derives additional point from Mr. Black's attitude as a Senator toward the vital issue of the Supreme Court's complete independence of executive dictation. Mr. Black was strongly in favor of presidential control over the court to the extent of changing its personnel to suit the executive's purposes. There are many Senators, loyal defenders of the court and the Constitution, who came to the party playing waging this battle to undermine the people's tribunal. It is not surprising that this feeling should find expression by Senators Burke and Johnson in their move which blocked unanimous consent. Their attitude conceivably, may be reflected by a considerable body of public opinion.

New York Herald Tribune—The naming to the Supreme Court of Senator Black is an affront to the court and to the public. It means the President is not only as unable to brook criticism or opposition but as resolved to cast his lot against the overwhelming sentiment of the nation and with those extremists who care not how they gain their power so long as they have it. The nomination is as menacing as it is unfeeling.

Kansas City Star—The appointment suggests the extremely fortunate circumstance that it is only one and not six names that the White House had to submit for the high tribunal. Black is a perfect reflection of the Wilsonian mind. If the President wanted a spokesman on the court he would have it in Black, and if he wanted a liberal and "new blood," he would have that, too. The Black nomination stands as a revelation of what genuine packing would mean.

New York Times—The national reputation of Senator Black of Alabama, selected by the President yesterday to succeed Mr. Van Devanter as a Justice of the Supreme Court, has been wholly made as a bitter and uncompromising advocate of extreme New Deal measures. His attitude in pressing these bills has been almost evangelical. It must therefore be accepted that, in nominating Mr. Black, the President is still thinking of the Supreme Court in terms of social and economic doctrine, rather than in terms of law. Had his chief concern been to find an eminent lawyer or even a few New Deal tendencies, Mr. Roosevelt would not conceivably have chosen the Senator from Alabama. It is also plain that there were political in the selection, and politics of future bearing. Mr. Black was an ardent supporter of the plan to enlarge and reshuffle the Supreme Court, and his appointment amounts to a notice that the President stands firmly for that highly controversial idea.

New York Post—The President has made a great nomination to

rationalism. If objection is to be made that, compared with others who might have been chosen, he is not outstanding for his legal talents or for his judicial character. Meantime the public can only regret that in making his first long-sought nomination to the Supreme Court, the President has been content to make a choice plainly based on political expediency rather than on the highest judicial grounds.

Baltimore Sun—The easiest way to appraise President Roosevelt's appointment of Senator Hugo Black to the Supreme Court of the United States is to note that usually the first thing is a question: "Why did he do it?" One of the next things that may be said, if there is some one around who knows the Senator rather well, is that it must not be forgotten that he has shown capacity for growth. From the standpoint of intellectual and professional fitness for the office, these remarks pretty well reveal what is probably the prevailing judgment. Mr. Roosevelt wishes a new member of the Supreme Court whose record indicated that he would have no serious constitutional difficulties with any kind of New Deal legislation and, of course, he also wished such an appointment to go through the Senate with little or no plain speech. In these circumstances it is comforting to recall that Mr. Black knows the value of self-improvement. However, in view of everything, it is also gratifying, indeed, that Mr. Roosevelt will present to him a dilemma. On the court, it will be embarrassing to him and to the court to determine either way. Thus the question is much more than personal and goes deeper than courtesy. Perhaps the President's snap coup, so short-cut a dilemma, was too hasty. It may defeat its own purpose by raising other and much more serious difficulties.

Cincinnati Enquirer—When he could have elevated to the Supreme Court a great jurist and a "liberal" the President chose to select a political supporter with the most ordinary judicial background. It is a disastrous conclusion to a great controversy. Whatever else may be said, it must be recognized that this appointment fully justifies the fears of the many who were unwilling to give Mr. Roosevelt authority to appoint six Justices in a row.

Boston Herald—Senator Black is distinctly not the type of man whom New Englanders consider ideal for the Supreme Court at this time. The nation's desire to have a "liberal" the President chose to select a political supporter with the most ordinary judicial background. It is a disastrous conclusion to a great controversy. Whatever else may be said, it must be recognized that this appointment fully justifies the fears of the many who were unwilling to give Mr. Roosevelt authority to appoint six Justices in a row.

Indianapolis Star—The appointment of Senator Black to the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench confirms the judgment of those Senators who fought so valiantly and succeeded in blocking the President's request for permission to an early approval of the appointment. It will not alter the fact that the selection is of the kind the defenders of the court envisioned when they declined to grant the President authority to make over the court to his own liking.

Omaha World-Herald—One can imagine Mr. Roosevelt laughing up his sleeve. They wanted a nomination while the Senate was in session, did they? They itched for a chance to fine-tooth comb me, candidate, did they. Very well, here's the chance. Let them make small claims of a Senator, if they dare. They wouldn't let me pack the court with six men, eh? Now I'll pack it with only one—but that one a catamount from the headwaters of Bitter Creek. And if they turn him down it'll bust up the club.

Dallas News—While the same skepticism over the assertion of the President and Mr. Farley that there will be no reprisal for Senate opposition to the court plan, neither said anything about rewards, and

the appointment of Senator Black as a lawyer and his qualifications for the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, his nomination has obvious strategic merit. After the bitterness of the last few weeks in legislative circles, engendered by the President's insistence on such unpopular measures as the court-packing bill and the Government reorganization proposal, it was inevitable that any selection he might make would be under immediate fire by his foes in the Senate—unless he chose a Senator.

Iowa City Register—The President is perhaps particularly cut at this moment in picking a Senator for the Supreme Court who is conspicuously identified with pro-labor legislation. Black cannot be opposed for confirmation without indicating opposition for what both the big labor groups want. The President has, in a stroke, sought (a) to get the sort of man he wants on the bench, (b) to mollify or at least disarm the Senate, and (c) to snuggle up again to labor, some of whose leaders were supposed to be getting impatient with him.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press—Senator Black, whose nomination to the Supreme Court was made by the President yesterday—was unknown to the country prior to his election to the United States Senate a decade ago. His fame in the Senate dates from the arrival of the New Deal. It rests chiefly on his role as aggressive prosecutor in the inquiries and investigations with which those reforms have abounded. Of the policies of the New Deal he has been more than merely the advocate. He has been President Roosevelt's outstanding zeal in that assembly. Even though Senator Black's judicial qualities are decidedly unknown quantities, it does not follow, from the character of his previous public record, that his nomination is, therefore, ill-advised. Senator Black is certainly not a monolith. Zealot he may be, but no puppet; he is a man of very decided beliefs, of great strength of mind and will, and undoubtedly of extraordinary abilities. A partisan appointment may be deplored, but there is a difference among partisans. A penny whistle makes a contemptible small noise, but the west wind can be respected even by those who would prefer it to blow from the other direction.

Hartford Courant—The opponents of the scheme to pack the Supreme Court have so often asserted that the economic views of members of the Supreme Court have nothing to do with their interpretation of the Constitution that they would only play directly into the hands of the President if they now raised objections to the nomination of Mr. Black based solely on his presumed economic

there is no doubt whatever that the faith will receive fair administrative descent. First on the list is the Hon. Hugo Lafayette Black, appointed to the Van Devanter vacancy on the United States Supreme Court, a \$20,000 per annum "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." The Senator from Alabama has a straight New Deal record, stood hitched on the court, and god-fathered the Senate half of the Black-Connelly wage-hour bill in spite of the disastrous effect that brain-trust creation is likely to have on his own state if finally enacted into law. Indeed, Roosevelt and Farley may have considered that Black had fairly cut his throat with Alabama and is entitled to remedial service.

Washington Post—Men deficient in the necessary professional qualifications have occasionally been named for the Supreme Court. And qualified men have sometimes been put forward primarily because they were also politically agreeable to a President. But until yesterday students of American history would have found it difficult to refer to any Supreme Justice who appointed himself to be outstanding.

Justice McReynolds, a Democratic Attorney-General under Woodrow Wilson, has been the leading court opponent of Roosevelt administration legislation. He has voted against the administration 20 times and for it seven times. Chief Justice Hughes, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, has voted for the New Deal in 18 cases and against it in nine. He has exceeded in opposition the administration only by Democratic Justices Cardozo and Brandeis. Justice Butler, a Republican who was Attorney-General under Coolidge, voted for the administration 15 times and against it six.

Republicans Took Lead in 1865

Until President Lincoln nominated Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, then

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

First Democratic Majority On Supreme Court Since '64

Until Retirement of Justice Van Devanter on June 2, Republicans Had Five Members on Bench.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Selection of Senator Hugo L. Black to be a member of the Supreme Court will give the Democrats a majority on the tribunal for the first time since 1864.

Justices, however, are supposed to forget their political affiliations when they go on the bench. His-toy has provided a number of examples of Judges voting directly in opposition to the policies they held before going on the tribunal.

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Justice Butler, a Democrat, has

voted against New Deal legislation 17 times and for it 10 times.

Previous Judicial Experience.

Senator Black's only judicial experience was as a Police Judge, but he can point out that other Supreme Court Justices also had little training on the bench.

Twenty-eight of the 75 men who have sat on the high tribunal had no previous experience. These included six of the 11 Chief Justices in 1932 by President Hoover.

Charles Evans Hughes, when he was named Associate Justice in 1910, John Marshall, Roger Brooke Taney, Salmon P. Chase, Morrison R. Waite and Melville W. Fullilove. Of the eight Justices now on the bench only one had previous judicial experience. That was Justice Cardozo, who was Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals when named Associate Justice in 1932 by President Hoover.

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Charles Evans Hughes, when he was named Associate Justice in 1910, John Marshall, Roger Brooke Taney, Salmon P. Chase, Morrison R. Waite and Melville W. Fuller. Of the eight Justices now on the bench only one had previous judicial experience. That was Justice Cardozo, who was Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals when named Associate Justice in 1932 by President Hoover.

NBERG'S
6th & St. Charles



20
OUR LIFE!!

CE SALE OF
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and
BOATS
Just Arrived!!

10

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NG 'TIL 9 P.M.

AVON
Shop
415 N. SIXTH

WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF ELDERLY FRIEND

Warrant Issued After Trace
of Poison Is Discovered
in Vital Organs of George
Gsellman.

FOUR OTHER DEATHS ARE INVESTIGATED

Wife of Cincinnati Tele-
grapher Admits Purchase
of Fatal Drug but Denies
Giving It to Anyone.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 13.—A war-
rant was issued today charging
Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31 years old, former
German school teacher, with
the murder in the death of George
Gsellman, 67. Police have been in-
vestigating the deaths of five per-
sons with whom she was friendly.

The warrant was issued at the direction of the Chief of Police who said he was informed Mrs. Hahn's attorney had applied for a writ of habeas corpus.

It was based on a report of City Chemist O. F. Beherer that "positive traces of metallic poison" and a trace of an oil poison had been found in the Gsellman vital organs and viscera.

Prosecutor Dudley M. Outcalt termed the report a "major develop-
ment." Detective Lieutenant George Schattle has sent pictures and finger prints of Mrs. Hahn to Washington for forward-
ing to Munich, Germany, where Mrs. Hahn formerly taught school, and to Vienna, where her first hus-
band, Dr. Max Matschek, practiced medicine.

Acting Detective Chief Patrick Hayes said Mrs. Hahn admitted buying a bottle of poisonous oil which was turned over to police yesterday by her husband, Philip Hahn, a telegrapher.

SHE DENIES POISONING.

She also admitted knowing four
men whose deaths are under police investigation, said, and said she had ministered to them during their illnesses. She denied, however, that she gave them anything harmful.

Mrs. Hahn is now held on mur-
der and grand larceny warrants.

Outcalt said after Dr. Beherer's re-
port the search would continue for
traces of the poisonous oil in the
viscera of Gsellman, who died July
6 and was buried Wednesday without
the body being embalmed, and of Jacob Wagner, 78, who died June
1. Both bodies were exhumed at
Outcalt's direction.

Outcalt said a bottle bearing the
name of a poison written with pen
and ink had been found in a bath-
room to which only Wagner and
Mrs. Hahn had access.

Mrs. Hahn was not informed of
Dr. Beherer's report but about the
time it was being made she sent
for Hayes and said she willingly
would discuss the case further with
police if her attorney, Hiram C.
Bolinger, was summoned. Her re-
quest was granted and Bolinger joined
police in renewed question-
ing.

Hayes said Mrs. Hahn admitted

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5A

BANKER IN JAIL



Associated Press Photo.

EARL CRANSTON WILLIAMS.

CASHIER of the Bank of Noel,
Noel, Mo., shown in custody
at Kansas City, where he voluntarily
surrendered and admitted to
federal authorities he had embezzled
about \$15,000 of the bank's funds since 1935, using the
money to speculate on the grain
market. He is 41 years old. He
was photographed in jail overalls.

purchasing the poisonous oil without
out a prescription in a drug store
outside of the city limits.

Mrs. Hahn previously had con-
tricted her first story of her asso-
ciation with George Obendoerfer,

67, who died in Colorado Springs, Colo., after making a train trip with
the woman and her son, Oscar, 12. Schattle announced last night that Mrs. Hahn had come into possession of between \$50,000 and
\$70,000 from acquaintances in the
last eight years, either by gift or
inheritance.

Colorado Springs Inquiry.

Coroner J. Thomas Coughlan at-
tributed the death of Mrs. Hahn to
Colorado Springs reported yester-
day that a dose of an oil poison
might have caused Obendoerfer's death.

Denver detectives reported that
Obendoerfer, Mrs. Hahn and her son,
Oscar, 12, registered at two
hotels there between July 23 and
30, and that Harry Comstock, night
clerk at the second hotel, said he
saw an old man, "awfully sick and
in agony" lying on the bed in Mrs.
Hahn's room when he took ice water
to the room July 27.

Symptoms in at least four of the
five deaths investigated, Schattle said,
could be those of poisoning
caused by the oil.

Throughout nearly two days of
police questioning, Mrs. Hahn has
maintained her calm demeanor.

"My conscience is clear; I have
nothing to worry me," police quoted
her as saying.

BROWNING ESTATE SUIT ENDS

New York Judge Reserves Decision
on Motion to Dismiss.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Trial of
the suit of Marjorie Browning, 22-
year-old adopted daughter of Mrs.
Nellie Adele Lowen Browning, who is
suing for a share of the late Ed-
ward W. (Daddy) Browning's estate,
ended yesterday before Surrogate
James A. Delehanty.

Counsel for Mrs. Dorothy (Sun-
shine) Hood of Dunn, N. C., Browning's
adopted daughter, moved to dismiss
the suit on the ground that proof
of the claim had not been estab-
lished. The Surrogate re-
served decision on the motion.

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CHALLIS
In New Plaids
and Prints
\$2.99

Ideal for
• classroom
• office
• sportswear

Small and
large checks in
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• navy
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• rust

SIZES
11 to 17
12 to 18

Also included are moires in navy
and black, prints and plaids.

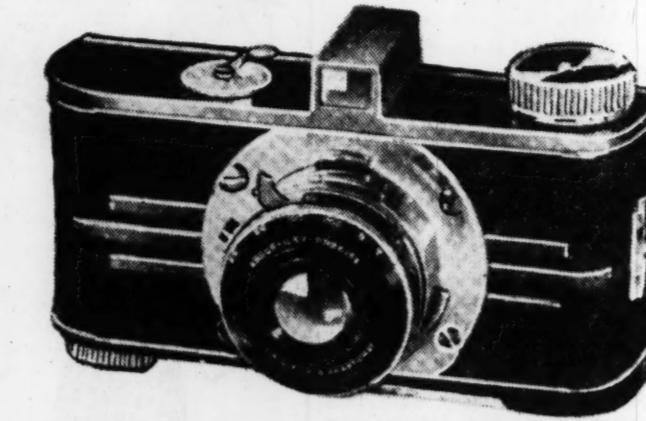
700 REGULAR \$1.00
COTTONS
FINAL CLEARANCE
69¢ Each 2 for \$1.25

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415 N. SIXTH

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 10, THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE (GRAND-LEADER)

SNAP INTO ACTION...GET ONE OF THESE QUICK ACTION
ARGUS CANDID CAMERAS FOR ONLY



\$12.50

NOTHING LIKE IT AT ANYWHERE NEAR THIS PRICE

A new and better way for everyone to take pictures. Whatever you want to photograph . . . "Argus can take it!" 4.5 lens . . . 200 second shutter speed. Uses 35mm. film . . . 36 pictures on a roll.

Handy Everready Carrying Case
Priced at Only **\$2.50**
(Street Floor.)

FREE EXHIBIT—THE HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Direct from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, comes this showing of photography. 150 Photos showing step by step the evolution of photography from 1839 to the present date, including masterpieces of nineteenth and twentieth century photography.

STREET FLOOR and the WEST
FOYER of the SECOND FLOOR.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

LEADING IN OUR AUGUST FUR SALE

BLACK AND COLORED
CARACUL
STYLED IN THE 1937-38 MANNER



\$119

Bet on Caracul Coats as the favored fur for Winter! Whether it's black or colored, curly or sleek, caracul is style right! Our Coats, treated as subtly as fabric to show a new beauty and richness, are "must-haves" at this low August sale price! Choose from reefers, over-the-suit swaggers and jigger coats. Buy your Caracul at Stix, Baer & Fuller now, confident that you save! Misses' and Teen-Age sizes!

THREE CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY FURS IN THIS SALE:

1. Charge Purchases of Furs, Payable in November.
2. Convenient Deferred Payments Can Be Arranged.
3. Small Deposit Holds Your Fur for "Will Call." No Carrying Charge.

FURS BOUGHT IN THIS SALE MAY BE STORED WITHOUT CHARGE TILL FALL
(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)



YOU DON'T HAVE TO STEAM
THESE CRUSH-RESISTANT
MARTINIZED
VELVET* FROCKS

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY TO GET
THESE GLAMOROUS FALL STYLES
AT THIS SALE PRICE

\$15

Think of it! Right at the start of a big Velvet Season, we bring you these beautiful, practical Velvet Dresses. They are Martinized processed, which means that a slight shaking and hanging will restore them to their original beauty! New molded, Shirred silhouettes . . . tailored shirtwaist styles . . . jacket frocks and others.

COLORS, BLACK, BLUE, MAGENTA RED, WINE
SIZES AND 10 STYLES IN MISSES' SIZES
STYLES: 3 STYLES IN WOMEN'S SIZES
AND HALF SIZES

*Reyon Back, Silk Pile
(Misses' and Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)

Sorority
Brewster Hats
Tailored-to-type
AS SEEN IN VOGUE...

"SORORITY"

A COLLEGE DEGREE
FOR SMARTNESS AT
\$3.75

For undergraduates and alumnae alike, the style trend is to Brewster "Sorority." The new indented crown, vertically tucked, gives the effect of height. The brim is provocatively dipped, and there's a dashing tricolor band. Black, brown, navy, trolley green, India rust, Porto red and Mayfair gray.

(Millinery—Third Floor.)

SALE
MEN'S SUMMER CLOTHING
IN A SWEEPING CLEARING

**TROPICAL AND GRASS
SUITS, BROKEN SIZES,
REDUCED TO — — —**
\$16.50

(Some With Extra Trousers—At a Small Additional Charge)
\$30, \$38.50 AND \$45
KUPPENHEIMER SUMMER
SUITS REDUCED — — —
20%

\$21.50 AND \$25 TROPICALS, COAT AND TROUSERS, \$12.95
\$25 CONGO AND \$27.50 KOAT-A-KOOL SUITS — — — \$21.85
WHITE GABARDINE SUITS, REDUCED — — — 20%
ENTIRE STOCK SPORT COATS, REDUCED — — — 20%

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

ST. LOUIS COUNTY TO VOTE TUESDAY ON BOND PROPOSAL

**Little Opposition to Plan
for Raising \$800,000 to
Pay Off Debts and Start
on New Basis.**

BOTH MAJOR PARTIES APPROVE MEASURE

**Ethic and Service Groups
Also Favor Issue, but
Former Officeholders Are
Fighting It.**

**St. Louis County voters at a
special election will pass Tuesday
a proposed \$800,000 bond issue to
pay off debts and enable the county to start anew on a
"pay-as-you-go" basis. A two-thirds
majority will be required for approval.**

A levy of 2 cents on each \$100 of
valuation, to retire the bonds over a
10-year period, must be assessed if
the bonds are issued, but county of-
ficials have indicated there will be
no increase in the total tax as
savings in interest on debts which
would be paid from the bonds would
make possible a reduction in other
taxes. Also, a cut in levies for repre-
sentment of existing bond issues is
anticipated.

There is no organized opposition
to the proposal, except from a few
former officeholders, several of
whom once bitter political oppo-
nents have joined hands against the
measure.

Former County Counselor John E.
Mooney, president of the Taxpayers' Protective Association, and sev-
eral associates oppose the bond is-
sue as individuals. Mooney says it
is not because he is against getting
the county out of debt but because
of his lack of confidence in the ad-
ministration of the County Court.
He criticizes the county road tax
as excessive and objects that the
county budget was not observed by
Highway Department last year.
His group is circulating a pamphlet
against the bond issue.

Both Parties Indorse It.

On the other hand, many civic
and service organizations have
joined the proposal. Central com-
mittees of both major parties have
gone on record favorably, an almost
unprecedented event since the mea-
sure is sponsored by a Democratic
County Court. Of course, Repub-
lican as well as Democratic job-
holders have a personal stake;
many are still waiting for their sal-
aries for several months of 1936.
But unbiased observers attribute
the unanimity to a conviction that
it is indeed the best way to
solve the county's fiscal problems.
While the bills to be paid tech-
nically are for the last seven or
eight months of 1936, the reason un-
derlying the county's inability to
meet those bills is that for at least
two years expenses have exceeded
revenue, with such regularity that
the banks finally refused to honor
the county's warrants unless antici-
pated revenue for a given year was
sufficient to meet not only the pre-
vious year's indebtedness but also
the current year's expenses. Under
the law all previous debts must be
paid before new ones can be in-
curred.

Further Warrants Refused.

Thus, in the middle of last year,
after warrants had been issued up
to the full amount of anticipated
1936 income, the banks refused to
accept warrants. Last January the
County Court, recognizing that
drastic action would have to be tak-
en, started on plans which resulted
in the proposed bond issue. Mean-
while, the banks agreed to honor
warrants for 1937 expenses up to
the amount of anticipated 1937 rev-
enue, minus the amount of 1936 bills
still outstanding. Last week the
banks refused to honor warrants for
July salaries, as the total issued
had reached the amount they had
agreed to accept.

Proposers of the bond proposal
point out that the county is oper-
ating on a definite budget and
keeping within its income. Edwin
O. Harper, county accounting of-
ficer, said today there would prob-
ably be a surplus of \$25,000 at the
end of the year.

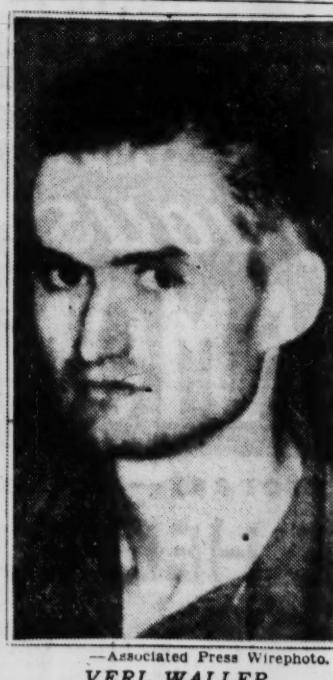
As part of the preliminary pro-
cedure necessary for the election,
the County Court last spring ap-
pointed a board of assessors which
received assignments of most of the
titles filed suit in Circuit Court and
obtained judgment against the
owners. The court then ordered
the bond issue vote.

Bonds to Pay 3 Per Cent.

Gerald C. Varnum, president of
the County Chamber of Commerce,
speaking before the Clayton Rotary
club yesterday, pointed out that the
payments will draw 6-per-cent in-
terest until paid, whereas the bonds
carry a rate of not more than
3 per cent.

Taxpayers must face this issue
squarely and recognize that these
are legal obligations and must in
due time, sooner or later, be paid,"
he asserted. Of the other two pos-
sible methods of payment—a gen-
eral increase in assessment or crea-
tion of a surplus in future years—
he said the increase in assessment
method would be very expensive to
taxpayers, as less than 10 per cent
of the total funds available could
be used for general revenue. This
about 10 times as much as the bond
method. Creation of a sur-
plus also would be much more ex-

KILLED FATHER



PRESIDENT VETOES FLOOD AND POWER PLAN BY ARMY

**Tells Senate He Will Make
Similar Proposal in Jan-
uary for All Depart-
ments.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President
Roosevelt vetoed today a Senate
proposal authorizing army en-
gineers to submit to Congress a
comprehensive flood control-power
plan because, he said, "local and
regional" planning would be ig-
nored.

The President told the Senate he
would present to Congress in Jan-
uary a plan similar to that pro-
posed in the vetoed bill but he
said it would be prepared by all
Government agencies concerned, in-
stead of by the War Department alone.

The President recalled that on
June 3 he proposed for congres-
sional action a "thoroughly demo-
cratic process of national planning
of the conservation and utili-
zation of the water, and related
land, resources of our country."

He said such a process should
start at the bottom through initiation
of planning work in the state and
local units, that it should com-
plement regional programs, the
integration of fiscal and conserva-
tion policies on a national basis,
and submission of a comprehensive
development program to Congress
by the President.

"The reverse of such a process
of national planning is prescribed in
Senate Joint Resolution 57," the
President's veto message said.

"By this resolution the War De-
partment would become the national
planning agency, not alone for
flood control, but for all the other
multiple uses of water."

"I propose," the President con-
cluded, "to present to the Congress
in January a comprehensive na-
tional plan for flood control and
prevention and the development of
water and soil conservation, such
plan to be prepared by all of the
many Government agencies con-
cerned."

county had suffered unusually large
bank losses" but book accounts of
Karl Wimer, County Treasurer,
"were never changed to reflect the
true status of the cash."

The County Court used the book
balances in preparing its budget,
the audit said.

Officials in Debt to County.

Officials of the county during the
period covered were reported as
owing a total of \$4010 to the State,
county and other sources.

**Audit Clerk Says Budget
for 1934-5 Was Based on
'Misstatement of Antici-
pated Revenue.'**

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13.—W.
A. Hollaway, chief clerk in the State
Auditor's department, reported to
his office here yesterday that the
Pettis County audit showed an ex-
penditure of \$22,857 in excess of re-
ceipts during 1934 and 1935.

The report said the condition was
"directly caused by a misstatement
of anticipated revenue" on which
the County Court based its budget
estimates for the two years.

Cash which the county had on
hand was described as "grossly mis-
represented due to the fact the

not been paid on some loans for
several years."

A check of official bonds fur-
nished by county officers showed
some never were approved by coun-
ty officers, while others were ap-
proved only with a rubber stamp.
Instead of being countersigned as
required by law, No bonds were
found for several officers, but these
since have been furnished.

**S E C REJECTS ATLAS PLAN
ON UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT**

**NOTES COURT IT WILL NOT APPROVE
PROPOSAL TO RECAPITALIZE
HOLDING FIRM**

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The Securi-

ties and Exchange Commission in-
formed Federal Judge William E.
Holly today he would not approve a
proposal of the Atlas Corporation
for recapitalization of the Utilities
Power & Light Corporation, the
\$400,000,000 holding company once
controlled by Harley L. Clarke.

The Atlas Corporation, one of the
principal creditors of the company,
made its proposal several days ago
in an effort to take the concern
out of Section 7B reorganization
proceedings. Its plan contemplated
wiping out about \$10,000,000 in
debts.

S E C Counsel Abe Kortas again
offered his motion for appointment
of a trustee for the company pend-
ing its reorganization in court.

**CAN YOU SPARE \$20
Until Next Month?
THEN HERE'S THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE!!**

★ See Page 4A

**Now that You've Shopped and Compared! Now that You KNOW what
FUR VALUES Should Be... You Simply MUST Attend LANE BRYANT'S**

Sale of MAKER'S ORIGINAL SAMPLE FUR COATS

that Even WE Can't Hope to Duplicate at this Unbelievable LOW Price!

**ONLY LANE BRYANT'S Mighty 17
Store Buying Power Could Begin to
Assemble Enough SAMPLE COATS
for a Sale of This Magnitude...!**

\$ 100

**LANE BRYANT GUARANTEES... That You Will Pay LESS in THIS SALE
Than if Prices Were Based on Today's Regular Wholesale COST!**

**Furs Are Again a Sign of Luxury and
Wealth! Here They Are! Each Goes for \$100**

**Black Persian Lambs! Muskrats!
Russian Fitches! Genuine Leopards!
Ombre Russian Caraculs!**

**Black Moire Caraculs! Moles!
Mink Dyed Marmots! Dyed Squirrels!**

Dark Raccoons! Russian Weasels!

Black Caraculs with Silver Fox!

Persian Caraculs! Russian Ponies!

**Gray and Brown Chinese Kidskins!
Russian Squirrels! Kid Caraculs!**

Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat! Others!

Fur Coats With a Brilliant Fashion Future

You'll find the brief jiggers the college girls want; saddle
shoulders after Molyneux; envelope shoulders after Schiaparelli;
Paquin's mushroom collar... Alex' princess lines
and many others! MAKE YOUR SELECTION AT ONCE!

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

**It Stands to Reason That LANE
BRYANT, Famed for Value,
Would Bring You a Sale Like This**

**Seventeen heads are better than one.
Seventeen cash resources are better
than one. Seventeen technically ex-
perienced fur merchants can look
farther and more thoroughly than one.
We pooled our experience, our re-
sources, our funds to accomplish this
sale! The result? Fur coats that
surpass any we have ever offered at
this price! Make your selection now!**

• It's So EASY to Buy Furs at Lane Bryant.

• Use Our Liberal 10 PAYMENT PLAN.

• Or SMALL DEPOSIT Reserves Your Selection.

Deferred Payments Arranged.

Charge Purchases Payable in November. Storage Free.

**Boulevard Shop
NEW CORSELET
BODICE
DRESS
\$12.95**

A basic Dress that will know
no hour or season! A sheath of
lovely Crepe with new gathered
bodice effect... and unusual
gold kid details! Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop,
Fourth Floor

**SS CLEARANCE
0.95 TO \$16.95 SILK DRESSES
Crepes, Pastel Crepes, \$5
Printed Chiffons.**

6.95 TO \$39.95 SILK DRESSES
Chiffons, Sheers, Mous-
e Soies and Cottons. \$10

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

Entire Store Air-Conditioned

it's SONNENFELD'S for fashion

August Values in Gray or Black

PERSIAN CARACUL \$99

Also:

- Perfection® Seals (dyed selected coney)
- Am. Broadtail (proc. lamb)
- Squirrel, Kolinsky
- Gray Kid Caracul

Our \$99 collection of furs stands unchallenged for style selection ... for value!

Others \$79 to \$2500
(Fur Salon—Third Floor)



Three-Piece WARDROBE SUITS \$49.95

With RACCOON or WOLF

Fine Monotone Tweeds in all the vibrant new Fall colors. Here is value indeed . . . when you can buy a fur-trimmed Casual Top-coat with clever Dressmaker Suit at \$49.95!

LAPIN FUR COATS with Two-Piece Wool Dressmaker Suits — **\$69**

Summer Clearance

Every Summer Silk Frock Street and Evening **\$5**
Values to \$16.95 — — —

Every Summer COTTON DRESS Vals. to \$2.95 Vals. to \$5.95 Vals. to \$10.95
\$1 — \$2 — \$3

Clearance! WHITE BAGS 150 Regular **49c** 169 Reg. \$1.98 & \$2.95 Vals. **98c**

EAST SIDE LEVEE BOND ISSUE SOLD WITHOUT BIDDING

Congressional Appropriation of \$422,000 Calls Attention to Action of Board Last May 1.

Appropriation by Congress yesterday of \$422,000, for, starts on straightening and strengthening the outer levees of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District, called attention to the action of the East Side Levee Board in selling \$500,000 in bonds of the district at private sale, without competitive bidding, although the past practice was to advertise for bids.

The sale was made May 1 to A. C. Allyn & Co., municipal bond brokers of Chicago, who paid a gross premium of \$530, or \$1.06 per \$100 bond. The bonds bear interest at 4½ per cent and will mature serially from 1939 to 1957. Under Illinois law such a sale without bids may be made, provided the proceeds are at least par.

A resolution was adopted unanimously by the board at a special meeting May 25, ratifying the action of President Stephen H. Kerman and Martin Flynn, clerk of the board, in accepting Allyn & Co.'s proposition. The resolution recited that the proposal was submitted March 27 and approved by all members, and that on May 5 the board took action providing for issuance of the bonds. It added that the board was then ready to complete the sale.

Members voting for the resolution were President Kerman, Alvin G. Field, Thomas D. Meekin and William Krause. The board formerly had a fifth member, John T. English, but he had retired from becoming a member of the East St. Louis City Council.

Says Market Was Shaky.

Kerman said to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that it was necessary to sell the bonds to obtain funds for buying additional right-of-way required for the prospective Government work. Asked why the board had not advertised for bids, he asserted that at the time of the sale the municipal bond market was "shaky"; that advertising would have required six weeks, and that the market might have fallen lower by the expiration of that period.

The estimated requirement of the board for additional right-of-way, reconstruction of some bridges and shifting of the equipment of various utilities was \$275,000. The remaining \$225,000 of the bond issue was desired for a control system to maintain the water of Horseshoe Lake at a constant level the year round, but this will not be installed until after the entire War Department levee improvement is completed.

Cost for construction work on the entire improvement has been estimated at \$1,158,000 covering 31 miles of levees, including the river frontage and the north and south flanks. Yesterday's appropriation was for only the north and south flanks and the balance remains to be appropriated.

At a cost of \$25,000, the Levee Board has acquired all the right-of-way needed for the north and south flanks, as demanded by the War Department before the \$422,000 allocation could be made. As soon as construction is started on the flanks, the board will undertake to obtain right-of-way for the river frontage, where there is much industrial and utility property involved.

Asked why the board had not drawn the \$25,000 for land from its general funds, Kerman replied, "We made no appropriation for that," and added that the Government might have provided its entire share at this time, in which case the board would have needed the bond money quickly. Furthermore, he said, the board was of the opinion the whole bond issue should be sold to cover the contingency of higher costs for right-of-way than had been anticipated.

Bought Another Issue.

The board's last previous bond sale was made to Allyn & Co., Nov. 7, 1935, after advertising for bids. Allyn & Co. offered the highest premium of three bidders—\$325 on an issue of \$325,000 in 4 per cent bonds. In August, 1935, the East St. Louis Parole Board had sold \$600,000 of its bonds to Allyn & Co.'s New York branch. It received a premium of \$18,550 on this issue, which carried 5 per cent interest.

An Illinois State law authorizing an increase of the bonded indebtedness of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District from 2½ to 3 per cent of the assessed valuation of the district, or from \$2,250,000 to \$2,750,000, became effective April 24, six days before the \$500,000 sale was made. This sale, taking advantage of the change in the law, kept the district debt at the maximum. A vote of the people was not required for issuance of the bonds.

The \$475,000 bond proceeds is on demand deposit in the Southern Illinois National Bank, East St. Louis, where it draws no interest, while interest accruing on this amount of the bonds, to be met out of taxes, amounts to \$1682 a month. Kerman said to the reporter that the board believed it would be forced into litigation if it attempted to invest the funds in something to earn interest.

CREDITORS SEEK TRUSTEE FOR HOWARDS CLEANERS

Tell Court That Firm, Which Has Asked for Reorganization Is Insolvent.

Motions were filed in Federal Court yesterday by five owners of store property leased by Howards Cleaners for the appointment of a trustee for the firm and asking the Court to order the company to turn over the property to the petitioners and to file a plan of reorganization.

Employees of Howards Cleaners have been on strike since March 10, and the company is seeking reorganization under the amended bankruptcy act. The officers of the firm have continued to operate it under court order.

The petitioners, who say they have been paid only 25 per cent of their rent for several months, state that the company is insolvent and express the opinion that it will be no better off in the future than it is now. They add that negotiations

to end the strike have fallen through. Counsel for the petitioners notified attorneys for the company that they will be prepared to argue the motions before Judge John Caskie Collet next Monday.

CARDINAL HAYES IN HOSPITAL AFTER ATTACK OF INDIGESTION

Prelate Taken 100 Miles in Ambulance From Camp at Monticello, N. Y.

By the Associated Press

NY, Aug. 13.—Patrick Cardinal Hayes is in St. Vincent's Hospital here for treatment of indigestion, which he suffered while at a camp near Monticello, N. Y., Wednesday.

The Cardinal already is much improved and expects to leave the hospital in a few days, his secretary said.

He was taken to the hospital yesterday morning after a trip of 100 miles in an ambulance.

Cardinal Hayes is 69 years old.

STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS 'XTRA SPECIAL

AUGUST DIAMOND Sale

No Interest—No Carrying Charge

LONGTIME HELPFUL CREDIT



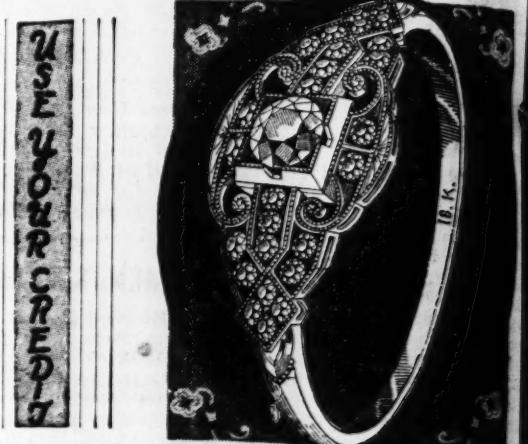
17-DIAMOND

My Sweetheart ENGAGEMENT RING

A very remarkable value. In the center is a Genuine Diamond set in a heart-shaped bezel and on each side are 8 Diamonds artistically grouped, 17 Genuine Diamonds in all. 18-k White or 14-k Yellow Gold. Bargain.

\$22

50c DOWN—50c A WEEK



27-DIAMOND

ENGAGEMENT RING

Adorable Engagement Ring in this handsomely engraved design featured here. 18-k white or 14-k solid yellow gold with a Genuine Diamond in center and 26 Genuine Side Diamonds. Bargain.

\$38

75c DOWN—75c A WEEK



21-DIAMOND

ENGAGEMENT RING

18-k White Gold or 14-k Yellow Gold Mounting, handsomely engraved and set with a Genuine Diamond in center and 20 Genuine Side Diamonds. Our Bargain price is only \$50. Charge it!

\$50

\$1.00 DOWN—\$1.00 A WEEK



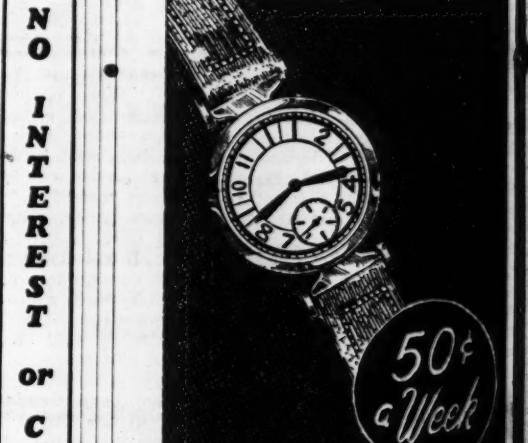
7-DIAMOND

ENGAGEMENT RING

18-k White or 14-k Yellow Gold, set with a Blue-White Genuine Diamond in center and 6 Genuine Side Diamonds. Most attractive setting. Big value at

\$99

\$1.00 DOWN—\$1.50 A WEEK



NO INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGE

Lady's Small Square
8-DIAMOND WRIST WATCH
Yellow Gold Color

One of the Big Bargain Specials of ours is this Lady's Wrist Watch—just as beautiful as it looks—set with 8 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Dainty link bracelet attached. Dependable timepiece—

\$14 95

20c DOWN—50c A WEEK

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN NIGHTS
Downtown Store Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

STONE BROS. Co. CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON-2647 CHEROKEE-2706 N. 14th

98c Reg. Women's Cotton Dress
\$1.29 Val. Girls' HONEY LANE
\$1.19 Val. Plain and Belted FOUR
\$1.19 Step-in, Lastex, Mesh FOUR
\$1.19 VAL. SUMMER & KAMPUS
25c REG. 33-INCH PONGEE SILK,
27c Reg. Pure-Dye RAYON TAFFETE
\$1.19 BRIDGE SET, 34x34 cloth,
\$1.19 Val. 17-in. Hemst'd Napkin

\$1.19 MEN'S PANTS
Banished Wash Pants fine quality; sizes 28 to 44. A good buy at

\$1

\$1.19 DRUM MAJOR OVERALLS
\$1.39 Quality MEN'S BROADCLOTH
\$1.39 Reg. MEN'S BROADCLOTH

25c Men's Rayon or Celanese SOC
10c Each MEN'S COTTON SOCK

\$1.29 VALUE BOYS' WASH LONG

59c VALUE BOYS' WASH SUITS

59c VALUE BOYS' WASH SHORTS

39c BOYS' COOL POLO SHIRTS

\$1.19 "4 Star" Quality Hammer

19c BOYS' SHIRT AND SHORT

Val. to 15c! TOWELS!
Turkish Kitchen Part-Linen Huck Towels 11 for \$1

\$1

\$1.98 VALUE WOMEN'S SUMMER
\$1.29 Val. Women's Desirable Short

\$1.29 VALUE WOMEN'S SILK CRE

39c Reg. Women's Cotton Union Suit

59c Val. Women's Rayon Taffeta SL

\$1.39 Value Girls' Honeycomb D

\$1.29 REG. PEPPERELL CRIB BL

\$1.19 VALUE ROYAL POLY DIAPER

29c TURKISH TOWELS, 22x44-in.

\$10 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY BRAND-NEW 1937

Silvertube
Here's an EX-SAW
6-Tube ALL-SAW . . . tone control
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
YOU PAY ONLY
\$3 DE
BALANCE SMALL M

Don't wait . . . come in tonight or tomorrow. Trade-in Allowance Sale means an unusual quantity is limited. Choose from the most modern equipped Radios, allowance on your old set.

Many Other Models Not Listed on

**DIT JEWELERS
SPECIAL
LAST
WEEKEND
SALE**
No Carrying Charge
HELPFUL CREDIT



**27-DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RING**

Adorable Engagement Ring in this handsomely engraved design, featured here, 18-k white or 14-k solid yellow gold with a Genuine Diamond in center and 26 Genuine Side Diamonds. Bargain.

\$38

75c DOWN—75c A WEEK



**7-DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RING**

18-k White or 14-k Yellow Gold, set with a Blue-White-Genuine Diamond in center and 6 Genuine Side Diamonds, in a most attractive setting. Big value at

69.95

\$1.00 DOWN—\$1.50 A WEEK



*50¢
a Week*

**Man's 21-JEWEL
WRIST WATCH**

Yellow Gold Color

Here is a Big Bargain Special. A very desirable round design in a Man's Wrist Watch, attractively engraved with a leather strap attached. 21 JEWELS. A dependable timepiece. We feature it at an exceptional price

14.70

20c DOWN—50c A WEEK

S OPEN NIGHTS
for Your Comfort

**ROS. CO.
JEWELERS
OLIVE
OKEE-2706 N. 14th**

**TONIGHT and SATURDAY
TILL 9 P. M. SEARS'**

Dollar Days!

Hundreds of
Other \$1
Items on Sale
Not Listed
Here

98c Reg. Women's Cotton Dresses, 2 for \$1
\$1.29 Val. Girls' HONEY LANE DRESSES, \$1
\$1.19 Val. Plain and Bolted FOUNDATIONS, \$1
\$1.19 Step-in, Lastex, Mesh FOUNDATIONS, \$1
\$1.19 VAL. SUMMER & KAMPUS GIRDLES, \$1
25c REG. 33-INCH PONGEE SILK, 5 Yds. for \$1
27c Reg. Pure-Dye RAYON TAFFETA, 4 Yds. \$1
\$1.19 BRIDGE SET, 34x34 cloth, 4 napkins, \$1
\$1.19 Val. 17-in. Hemst'd Napkins, 12 for \$1

119c MEN'S PANTS
Banforied Wash Pants
fine quality; sizes
28 to 44. A good buy
\$1
119c VAL. CURTAINS
Priscillas, Lace Panels
or Cottage curtains
Beautiful patterns and
colors. \$1

119c DRUM MAJOR OVERALLS — \$1
\$1.39 Quality MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, \$1
\$1.39 Reg. MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS, \$1
25c Men's Rayon or Celanese SOCKS, 6 for \$1
10c Each MEN'S COTTON SOCKS, 12 for \$1
\$1.29 VALUE BOYS' WASH LONGIES — \$1
59c VALUE BOYS' WASH SUITS — 2 for \$1
59c VALUE BOYS' WASH SHORTS — 2 for \$1
38c BOYS' COOL POLO SHIRTS — 3 for \$1
\$1.19 "4 Star" Quality Hammer Overalls, \$1
19c BOYS' SHIRT AND SHORT — 6 for \$1

119c TOWELS!
Turkish Kitchen
Huck Towels, 11 for \$1
119c DANCE SETS
Silk crepe in
tailored or lace trim-
med; in
tearose. 2 for \$1

119c VALUE WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES, \$1
\$1.29 Val. Women's Desirable Sheer Gowns \$1
\$1.29 VALUE WOMEN'S SILK CREPE SLIP \$1
39c Reg. Women's Cotton Union Suits, 3 for \$1
59c Val. Women's Rayon Taffeta SLIP, 2 for \$1
\$1.39 Value Girls' Honeysuckle DRESSES, \$1
\$1.29 REG. PEPPERELL CRIB BLANKET — \$1
\$1.19 VALUE ROLY POLY DIAPERS — \$1
29c TURKISH TOWELS, 22x44-in., 4 for \$1

\$10 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
ON ANY BRAND-NEW 1937 CONSOLE

Silvertone RADIO
Here's an Example of Your
SAVINGS!
6-Tube ALL-WAVE — \$34.95
... tone control — \$34
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE — \$10.00
YOU PAY ONLY — \$24.95
\$3 DELIVERS
BALANCE MONTHLY
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

Don't wait . . . come in tonight or tomorrow . . . this Trade-in Allowance Sale means an unusual opportunity. Of course quantity is limited. Choose from many models of the most modern equipped Radios . . . and get \$10 allowance on your old set.

Many Other Models Not Listed on Sale, Too!

LAUNDERITE SHEET \$1
81x99, full standard 64x64 count; wide hem. Cellophane wrapped.
LAUNDERITE CASES \$1
42x36 . . . full standard 4 for \$1
size . . . fine quality.
59c VAL. COTTON BATT \$1
72x90 Linter Cotton Batt. 2 for \$1
Excellent for padding.
\$1.19 SHEET BLANKET \$1
White cotton flannel. Good quality, full weight.
\$1.19 CAMP BLANKET \$1
Also for utility . . . gray only. 25% wool . . . weight 2½ lbs.
39c PURE SILK HOSE \$1
Mock fashioned . . . chiffon or medium weight. New shades. 3 for \$1

39c RAYON UNDIES \$1
Bomber and novelty shorts, briefs, panties, vest and step-ins.

SATINETTE TISSUE \$1
Regular 29c quality. Soft, absorbent and sanitary.
\$1.29 BROWNE CAMERA \$1
Baby Browne size with 2 rolls of Marvelchrome film FREE.
\$1.29 STRIPED AWNINGS \$1
30, 36, 42, 48 inch widths. Green, tan, white stripes. 2 ft. 6 in. drop.
\$1.29 REG. ODD LOT PILLOWS \$1
Rare values in kapok-filled pillows. Beautiful patterns. 16x16.
59c Val. Pure-Dye Silk Prints \$1
Also Berlo, Cords, Rayons. 2 Yds. Lights, darks. 36 inches. 2 for \$1

FALL HANDBAGS \$1
51.29 quality . . . new styles, shades and colors.
FABRIC GLOVES \$1
59c . . . long or short length in Sunray weights.
\$1.39 CIGAR COM \$1
Brand St. Pipe and Can George Washington Pipe Tobacco, All for \$1
\$1.39 CIGARETTE MAKER \$1
Achimatic cigarette holder of 100 tubes . . . to make your own.
\$1.39 ODORA CLOSETS \$1
Double door type, wood reinforced. 15x24x60-inch size.

SEARS SENSATIONAL WEEK-END BARGAINS

SHOP
TONIGHT and
SATURDAY
TILL 9 P. M.

3-Pc. BEDROOM

That Compares to Quality
Selling as High
as \$69.95



DURING OUR
AUGUST
FURNITURE SALE!

OUR PRICE IS ONLY
49.95
Only \$5
DOWN
(Small Carrying
Charge)

HONOR-BILT
FOR QUALITY
CONSTRUCTION

The pride of our August event . . . this delightful modern bedroom suite with chest and bed with curved headboard and a choice of spacious dresser or vanity . . . rich walnut veneer that will be the choice of the most discriminating homemakers at a sale price designed for the modest budget . . . Remember only \$5 delivers.

SAVE \$10 on This Regular \$69.95
BIG 18-in. OVEN
TABLE-TOP PROSPERITY GAS RANGE \$59.95

5

5 DOWN
\$1.50 a Week
PAYABLE MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge

19.95
Use Sears
Easy
Payment
Plan

19.95
Don't miss this double treat. A 182 coil spring mattress with roll edge, floral ticking, and tufted surface, and heavy steel frame bed spring with 99 coil springs tied with helical coils, at this low price. Genuine double-deck type.

BOTH FOR PRICE OF 1
A Double Hit—Spring and Mattress
for Price of MATTRESS Alone

Through your unanimous acceptance of such new improved features as . . . convenience in designs . . . easier to operate . . . safety features to protect you . . . real economy on original cost and upkeep . . . that's why Sears . . . today sells more Washers to America's Housewives and will continue to do so.

33 Down, Balance Monthly
(Small Carrying Charge)

Thanks! Mrs. America, You've Bought YOUR
MILLIONTH KENMORE WASHER

We Repeat! **KENMORE WASHER**
That Sells Every Day at \$39.95
For 3 Days ONLY

33.49

A value that stands out . . . not only in features that you find in higher priced Washers . . . but in price, too! Just imagine . . . you'd pay \$10 more for the same quality elsewhere.

Liberal Trade-In on Your Old Machine
ONLY \$5 DOWN
RELIEVES YOU FROM "Wash-Day Drudgery"

ACT QUICKLY! \$8.45 VALUE—9x12
FELT-BASE RUGS
Heavy quality felt base Rugs with lustrous enamel surface . . . that will give you many years of satisfying service. Colors and patterns that will add new beauty to your floors.

9x10.6 Size \$4.49
7.6x9 Size \$3.49
6x9 Size — \$2.79
9x15 Size, \$6.98

4.98

Use Sears
Easy
Payment
Plan!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS BIG STORES ARE AIR-COINCEDED—NEVER ABOVE 77 DEGREES

GRAND AVE. AT WINNEBAGO 7265 MANCHESTER 301 COLLINSVILLE AVE., EAST ST. LOUIS OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

Furniture, Apparel and Kindred Lines Not Sold at Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores!

Open Nights
Friday and Saturday

GOOD DUCK YEAR FORECAST SENATE COMMITTEE WOULD
ABOLISH 'HIRING HALLS'

Observers in Canada Predict Crop
Fully as Big as in 1936.

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 13.—

Plenty of waterfowl for American
hunters this fall was forecast today
by observers in Canada's duck and
goose incubator.

Game guardians, woodsmen and
other observers reported the water-
fowl crop probably would be fully
as big as in 1936 when it exceeded
that of the previous year by an esti-
mated 20 per cent.

Chairman Copeland of the Senate

Commerce Committee presented to

the Senate a report from the tech-

nical committee charged by the

Senate with investigating the Morro

Castle and Mohawk ship disasters.

He also introduced legislation to

carry out the committee's recom-

mendations. It provides that hiring

shall be supervised exclusively by

United States ship commissioners.

Howard C. Culman, vice-chair-

man of the Port Authority of New

York, filed a minority report in

which he denounced the "ineffec-

tiveness of the committee's methods

and the consequent triviality of the

report."

PAINT FOR LESS

Glossy House Paint, Lead, \$2.10

Flat and Standard Oil-Gal.

Flat Paint, Certified

Glossy Floor Enamel, eight

beautiful colors. Best out-

side 4-hour spar. Gallon

\$1.95

Quality Products Co.

Arriving 1012 S. Fourth St. Mail Orders

Free Delivery at the Factory. Get Our Catalogue.

SIZES 12 TO 52

Stewarts

Washington Ave. and Broadway

FUR TRIM COATS

REGULAR \$16.75 TO \$39 VALUES

\$10 \$15 \$22⁵⁰

NEW SPORT COATS

REGULAR \$15 TO \$25 VALUES

\$8⁹⁹ \$10 \$13⁹⁹

NEW FALL SUITS

REGULAR \$10 TO \$29 VALUES

\$5 \$10 \$15

EVERY FUR COAT

REGULAR \$45 TO \$99 VALUES

\$25 \$39⁷⁵ \$58

REAL BARGAINS

All Summer Coats — White and
Colors — All Suits — All Dresses —
About 2000 Garments. Come early.
Everything marked way below cost.

Mrs. Coolidge on Vacation



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
WIDOW of the former President, sewing on the porch of the summer home of her friend, Mrs. F. D. Adams, at Nor'port, Me.

NAZIS REMOVE ART DIRECTOR

Berlin Gallery Head, Lukewarm

Toward Purge, on "Vacation."

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—Prof. Eberhard Hanstaengl, director of the

Berlin National Gallery who, it was

said, was lukewarm toward the new
Nazi purge of art, was sent on an
"indefinite vacation" today.

Several hundred paintings and

pictures already had been weeded
out of the gallery as a result of
Colonel-General Hermann Wilhelm

Goering's order that German art
must be true to the German race.

The professor is a cousin of Ernst

Hansstaengl, the Harvard gradu-

ate who until recently was foreign

press chief of the Nazi party, but

is now, by preference, in London.

When Collins died in 1933, his
estate was inventoried at only \$51,-

665, but the revenue bureau ruled

that taxes should be paid on a to-

tal of \$291,600 which it asserted he

transferred to his mother only five

months before his death, and on \$114,176 stocks and bonds own-

jointly with his wife.

In asking a review of the defi-

ciency tax, Morrill, as execu-

tive, charged that the bureau erred

in these rulings, and also that seven

other errors accounted for smaller

portions of the \$67,798 total.

Collins bequeathed only \$1 each

to his widow, son, daughter and

two grandchildren, leaving the re-

mainder to his mother, Mrs. Susan

Y. Collins, and sister, who is Mor-

rill's wife. The will was attacked

and a compromise arranged, the

terms of which were not revealed.

Morrill is a member of an insur-

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terms of which were not revealed.

Morrill is a member of an insur-

ance firm.

ASKS REVISION OF TAX
ON COLLINS ESTATE

Executor Goes to Appeals
Board for Redetermination of
\$67,798 Deficiency.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Charles

H. Morrill of St. Louis asked the

Board of Tax Appeals yesterday to

re-determine a \$67,798 deficiency in

inheritance taxes assessed by the

Bureau of Internal Revenue

against the estate of William D.

Collins, retired leather manufac-

turer.

When Collins died in 1933, his
estate was inventoried at only \$51,-

665, but the revenue bureau ruled

that taxes should be paid on a to-

tal of \$291,600 which it asserted he

transferred to his mother only five

months before his death, and on \$114,176 stocks and bonds own-

jointly with his wife.

In asking a review of the defi-

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Y. Collins, and sister, who is Mor-

rill's wife. The will was attacked

and a compromise arranged, the

terms of which were not revealed.

Morrill is a member of an insur-

ance firm.

Select Diamond Values



"SWEETHEART" PAIR

10 GENUINE DIAMONDS
14-KT. SOLID GOLD \$22⁸⁵

FOR BOTH
50c DOWN

50c A WEEK

SMALL WATCH

17-jewel movement. Delicately designed case of solid chrome—move-
ment 7 jewels — 25c Down; 25c Week

MODERN DESIGN
watch — stream-lined round design—case of smart chrome—move-
ment 7 jewels — 25c Down; 25c Week

ENGAGEMENT RING

7-GENUINE DIAMONDS
14-KT. SOLID GOLD \$18⁵⁰

Notice the detail of this ring—the fan-shaped sides are particularly attractive. Seven diamonds. Exceptional value!

50c DOWN and 50c WEEK

SPECIAL! CURVED MODEL ★ YELLOW GOLD FINISH

A fine timekeeper. Smart and practical. Pigskin strap.

\$9⁸⁵

25c Down; 50c Week

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

FRIDAY, AUGUST

13, 1937

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11A

**FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

SATURDAY IN THE BLOUSE SHOP! Glorious Array of

New Fall Blouses

QUINTUPLETS, QUARRELSONE
WITH COLDS, ARE SEPARATED

Children to Be Kept from Each
Other Most of Week Because
of Irritability.

By the Associated Press.

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 13.—
Dr. A. R. Dafoe disclosed today
the Dionne quintuplets have been
separated from each other all week
as much as possible to eliminate
fully developed outbursts of
quarreling.

The squabbles started last Mon-
day when the little girls developed
colds. Usually they get along well,
trading their toys with each other

and smiling. But many tears have
been shed since those colds started.
First, Marie quarreled with Cecile.
Then Annette, Yvonne and Emilie
made it a general family argu-
ment.

He said he thought, however,
that the thousands of tourists who
visit here would soon have a chance
to see the girls again, as soon as
they are completely happy once
more.

Made next changes will likely be
in the arrangements for showing the children to
the public. At present the crowds
are kept back by glass and wire, but
the children still are aware
they are being watched at their
play.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

MEN'S SUMMER CLOTHING CLEARANCE

deep reductions on higher-priced groups!

Still Lower Goes the Price of AIRSPUN 2-PIECE SUMMER SUITS COOL TROPICAL FABRICS \$13.65

Plenty of warm weather ahead in which to enjoy these! COLORS: Whites, grays, tans! PATTERNS: plaid, checks, mixtures! STYLES: single and double breasted; single and double breasted sports.

\$13.75 to \$18.50 Linen Suits White and natural shade in single and double breasted plain and sports backs. \$10

\$27.50 Koot-A-Kool Suits King of Summer white fabrics . . . 50% acetate, 50% silk. \$21.85

We Continue Our Sale of TROPICAL COOL 2-PC. SUITS AT SUPER SAVINGS \$17.44

This sale is out to make a name for itself . . . bringing suits that hold their shapes after seasons of wear! Plenty of sizes to fit men with those hard-to-fit builds. Wide variety of patterns and colors. Second Floor

SWEEEPING SUCCESSES

from directoire brims to veiled and glamorous toques . . . these are THE fall headlines at a low price

\$3.75 and \$5

Many fashions in hats—says Vogue. That means that this is a new season when you can be sure of finding JUST the hat that will give you a new flattery. Finding it, we're sure, in this remarkable collection at two thrifty prices. Berets, towering turbans, visor brims, wide adventurous brims, no brims at all. Luxuriously soft antelope suedes at \$5 and fur felts in these Fall shades at \$3.75 and \$5—garden variety of greens, heady wines, tangy rusts, navy, brown and black with color.

Millinery—Fifth Floor

'EXTRA VALUE' CHIFFONS

Our SURETY Crepe Sheer Silk Hosiery

\$1 pair

Naturally you want Hosiery for everyday that will give you dependable wear . . . but the appearance factor is important too! So if you're a girl who works or goes to school, or if you're a woman with a busy shopping day, you'll have a supply of Surety 3 or 4 threads in several of the popular colors.

Hosiery—Main Floor

Interpreting the vogue for Casual Coats

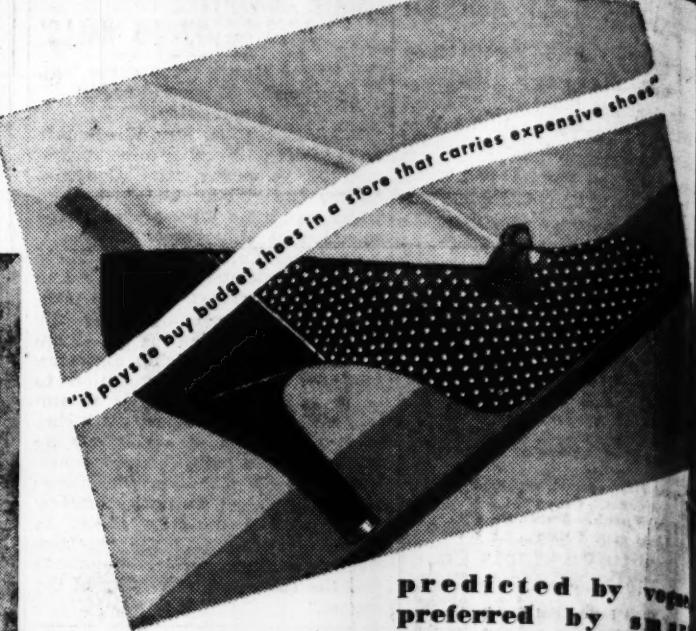
in a distinctive lynx-trimmed model! august sale feature at

\$59

A coat to see the smart woman through scores of important occasions! Unusually generous collar of lynx on a nubby or frost tweed. Brown, wine, oxford or green. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY:
Deposit Followed by Monthly Payments Holds Coat.
Budget Terms may be arranged; Carrying Charge.
Charge Purchases Payable November 10.
Coats Stored Without Charge Until October 1.

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



predicted by vogue preferred by smart women, presented by PARAGON SHOE SHOP

P-U-M-P-S
BY ALL MEANS

\$4.48

Findley, top, soft toe perforated pump in black, blue, suede, copper tan, calf.

Elizabeth, upper right, a high instep pump in black suede with red or patent.

Huntleigh, lower right, a spectator with built-up heel. Black, brown, suede.



Paragon Shoe Shop—Fifth Floor

ST.LOUIS POST-D

PART TWO

TIGERS BE

GREENBERG,
GEHRINGER
CONNECT FOR
HOME RUNS

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Detroit, Aug. 13.—The Tigers defeated the Browns here today in the opener of a four-game series that will include a doubleheader tomorrow. It was the sixth defeat in a row for the men of Manager Jim Bottomley.

The score was 7 to 6. Oral Hildebrand for the Browns and Jake Wade for the Tigers were the starting pitchers.

The Tigers took a three-run lead in the first inning when Hank Greenberg hit his twenty-sixth home run of the season with Walker and Gehring on base, but the Browns tied it up in the second. Knickerbocker doubled to score Bell, and Carey followed with another two-bagger to drive home Hensley and Knickerbocker.

The Tigers got three more in the third, Gehring started with a home run. Then Greenberg singled, York walked, Goslin drove home Greenberg with a single and York scored on an infield out before Hildebrand retired the side.

Detroit added another run in the fourth, but the Browns got two in the fifth on singles by Allen and Vosmik and doubles by Clift and Bell.

About 8000 fans were in the stands at game time. Geise, Summers and Basil were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST—BROWNS—Wade threw out Davis. Gehring threw out Allen. Clift struck out.

TIGERS—Walker was safe at first when Knickerbocker dropped his pop fly. Fox flied to Bell. Gehring singled to right center, sending Walker to third. Greenberg hit his twenty-sixth home run over the center field scoreboard, scoring behind Walker and Gehring. Carey threw out York. Goslin singled to center. Owen struck out.

THREE RUNS.

SECOND—BROWNS—Vosmik flied deep to Walker. Bell walked. Hensley walked. Knickerbocker doubled to left, scoring Bell and sending Hensley to third. Carey doubled to center, scoring Hensley and Knickerbocker. Gehring threw out Hildebrand, Carter taking third. Gehring threw out Davis.

THIRD—BROWNS—Allen flied to Walker. Clift walked. Vosmik flied to Goslin. Clift stole second. Bell walked. Hensley flied to Fox.

TIGERS—Gehring hit a home run into the upper deck of the right field stands. Greenberg singled to right. York walked. The game was interrupted by Goslin, who rushed at Hildebrand, charging that the St. Louis pitcher tried to "dust him off." Umpire Phil Summers and Hildebrand's teammates came between them and peace was restored. Goslin singled to right, scoring Greenberg and sending York to third. York scored as Carey threw out Owen. Goslin taking second. Rogell popped to Carey. Wade struck out, but the third strike was a wild pitch and he reached first safely. Walker struck out. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Knickerbocker flied to Walker. Owen struck out. Care. Hildebrand lined to Fox.

TIGERS—Fox flied to Allen. Hildebrand's third hit was a double to right. York doubled to left, scoring Greenberg. Goslin was purposely grounded. Hildebrand made a barehanded stop of Owen's grounder and threw him out. ONE RUN.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Davis flied through the box. Clift doubled off the score-board in center, scoring Allen. Vosmik singled through the box, scoring Clift. George Gill replaced Wade on the mound for the Tigers. Bell doubled to right, sending Vosmik to third. Hensley popped to Rogell. Knickerbocker flied to Fox. TWO RUNS.

TIGERS—Rogell popped to Gill. Walker struck out. SIXTH—BROWNS—Rogell threw out Carey. Hildebrand popped to Greenberg. Davis walked. Allen flied to right, Davis stopping at second. Clift popped to Owen. Gehring flied to Allen. Greenberg flied deep to Allen.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Rogell flied to Gill. Walker struck out. TIGERS—Trotter flied to Gill. Voss flied to Gill. Center. Fox flied to Carey. Bell batted for Gehring.

NINTH—BRO—Trotter flied to Gill. Walker. Bell flied to Gill.

TOTALS—Davis 1b — Allen cf — Clift 3b — Vosmik lf — Bell rf — Hensley c — Knickb'rs ss — Carey 2b — HIL'BRAND TROTTER P West — Hogsett —

WALKER cf — Fox rf — Gehring 2b — Greenberg 1b — York c — Goslin lf — Owen 3b — Rogell ss — WADE P — GILL P —

TOTALS—Davis 1b — Allen cf — Clift 3b — Vosmik lf — Bell rf — Hensley c — Knickb'rs ss — Carey 2b — HIL'BRAND TROTTER P West — Hogsett —

WALKER cf — Fox rf — Gehring 2b — Greenberg 1b — York c — Goslin lf — Owen 3b — Rogell ss — WADE P — GILL P —

TOTALS—Davis 1b — Allen cf — Clift 3b — Vosmik lf — Bell rf — Hensley c — Knickb'rs ss — Carey 2b — HIL'BRAND TROTTER P West — Hogsett —

WALKER cf — Fox rf — Gehring 2b — Greenberg 1b — York c — Goslin lf — Owen 3b — Rogell ss — WADE P — GILL P —

TOTALS—Davis 1b — Allen cf — Clift 3b — Vosmik lf — Bell rf — Hensley c — Knickb'rs ss — Carey 2b — HIL'BRAND TROTTER P West — Hogsett —

WALKER cf — Fox rf — Gehring 2b — Greenberg 1b — York c — Goslin lf — Owen 3b — Rogell ss — WADE P — GILL P —

TOTALS—Davis 1b — Allen cf — Clift 3b — Vosmik lf — Bell rf — Hensley c — Knickb'rs ss — Carey 2b — HIL'BRAND TROTTER P West — Hogsett —



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Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937.

PAGES 1-6B

TIGERS BEAT BROWNS, 7-6; CARDINALS 2, PIRATES 0 (4½ Innings)

**GREENBERG,
GEHRINGER
CONNECT FOR
HOME RUNS**

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—The Tigers defeated the Browns here today in the opening of a four-game series that will include a doubleheader tomorrow. It was the sixth defeat in a row for the men of Manager Jim Devine.

The score was 7 to 6.

Oral Hildebrand for the Browns and Jake Wade for the Tigers were the starting pitchers.

The Tigers took a three-run lead in the first inning when Hank Greenberg hit his twenty-sixth home run of the season with Walker and Gehring on base, but the Browns tied it up in the second. Knickerbocker doubled to score Bell, and Carey followed with another two-bagger to drive home Hensley and Knickerbocker.

The Tigers got three more in the third. Gehring started with a home run. Then Greenberg singled, York walked, Goslin drove home Greenberg with a single and York scored on an infield out before Hildebrand retired the side.

Detroit added another run in the fourth, but the Browns got two in fifth on singles by Allen and Vosmik and doubles by Clift and Bell.

About 8000 fans were in the stands at game time.

Geisel Summers and Basil were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST—BROWNS—Wade threw out Davis. Gehring struck out Allen. Clift struck out.

TIGERS—Walker was safe at first when Knickerbocker dropped his pop fly. Fox flied to Bell. Gehring singled to right center, sending Walker to third. Greenberg hit his twenty-sixth home run over the center field scoreboard, scoring both Walker and Gehring. Carey threw out York. Goslin singled to center. Owen struck out.

THREE RUNS—SECONDED—BROWNS—Vosmik flied deep to Walker. Bell walked. Hensley walked. Knickerbocker doubled to left, scoring Bell and sending Hensley to third. Carey doubled to center, scoring Hensley and Knickerbocker. Gehring drove out Hildebrand. Carter taking care. Gehring threw out Davis.

SECOND—BROWNS—Vosmik flied deep to Walker. Bell walked. Hensley walked. Knickerbocker doubled to left, scoring Bell and sending Hensley to third. Carey doubled to center, scoring Hensley and Knickerbocker. Gehring drove out Hildebrand. Carter taking care. Gehring threw out Davis.

THIRD—BROWNS—Allen flied to Walker. Clift walked. Vosmik flied to Goslin. Clift stole second. Bell walked. Hensley flied to Fox. TIGERS—Gehring hit a home run into the upper deck of the right field stands. Greenberg singled to right. York walked. The game was interrupted by Goslin, who ran at Hildebrand, charging that the St. Louis pitcher tried to "dust him off." Umpire Phil Summers and Hildebrand's teammates came between them and peace was restored. Goslin singled to right, scoring Greenberg and sending York to third. York scored as Carey, threw out Owen. Goslin taking second. Rogell popped to Carey. Wade struck out, but the third strike was a wild pitch and he reached first safely. Walker struck out. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Knickerbocker flied to Walker. Owen struck out. Carey. Hildebrand lined to Fox.

TIGERS—Fox flied to Allen. Gehring popped to Clift. Greenberg's third hit was a double to Walker. Hensley popped to York in front of the plate.

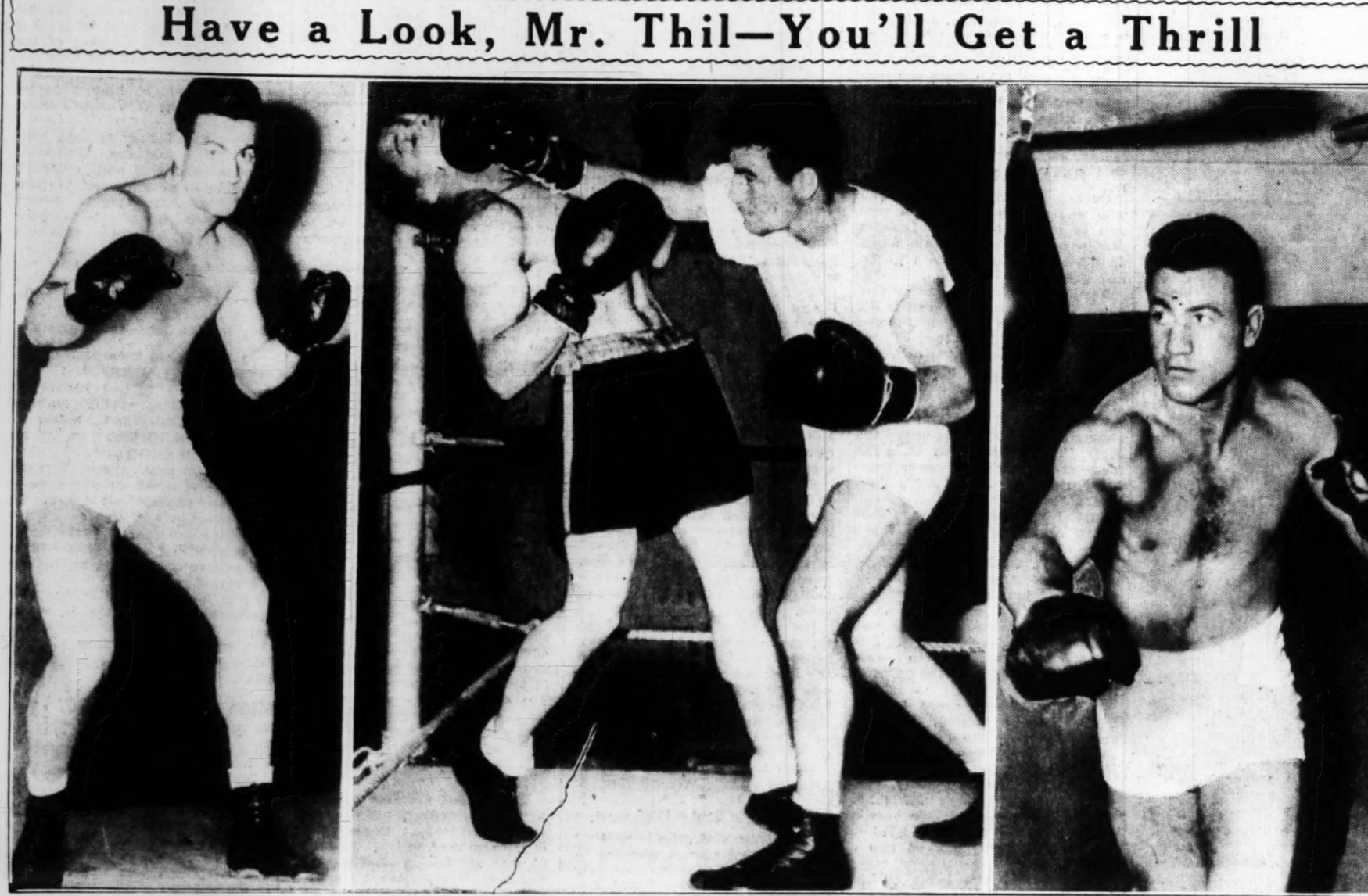
TIGERS—York singled to left. Goslin struck out. Owen flied to Allen. Rogell lined to Vosmik.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Knickerbocker doubled to left. Carey flied to Fox. Knickerbocker taking third. West batted for Hildebrand and hit to Owen, whose throw to York apparently nailed Knickerbocker at the plate. After a long argument in which the Browns hel dith York dropped the ball. Geise reversed his decision and called Knickerbocker safe at the plate. Hesley ran for West. Davis flied to Goslin. Allen flied to Fox. TWO RUNS.

TIGERS—Rogell popped to Clift. Clift struck out. Walker struck out.

NINTH—BROWNS—Rogell threw to Carey. Hildebrand popped to York. Davis walked. Allen flied to Clift. Clift popping to Owen. Clift threw out Fox. TIGERS—Clift flied to Allen. Greenberg flied to Fox.

LEVENTH—BROWNS—Rogell flied to Walker. Bell flied to Fox.



Have a Look, Mr. Thil—You'll Get a Thrill

Fred Apostoli, sensational California middleweight, who will get first crack at the Frenchman Marcel Thil, world middleweight title claimant, on Mike Jacobs' all-championship fight card in a short time. At left Apostoli cocks his left. In the center he crashes a right to his sparring mate's head. Right, Apostoli tackles the punching bag.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS AT DETROIT	0	3	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	6
DETROIT	3	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	7
BROOKLYN AT BOSTON	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6
BOSTON	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	5	9

Browns' Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Davis 1b —	4	0	0	7	0	0
Allen cf —	5	1	2	4	0	0
Clift 3b —	4	1	1	2	3	0
Vosmik if —	5	0	1	1	0	0
Bell rf —	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hensley c —	3	1	0	5	1	0
Knick'r ss —	4	2	1	0	1	0
Carey 2b —	4	0	1	2	3	0
HILBRAND P 3 —	0	0	0	2	0	0
TROTTER P 0 —	0	0	0	0	1	0
West — —	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hogsett — —	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS —	36	6	8	24	1	1

West batted for Hildebrand in eighth. Hogsett ran for West in eighth.

DETROIT

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Walker cf —	5	1	2	5	0	0
For rf — —	5	0	1	5	0	0
Greenberg 1b —	4	2	1	3	0	0
York c — —	3	1	2	2	0	1
Goslin if — —	3	0	2	2	0	1
Owen 3b — —	4	0	0	1	2	0
Rogell ss — —	4	0	0	1	4	0
WADE P — —	2	0	0	0	1	0
GILL P — —	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS —	37	7	12	27	10	1

Rogell flied to York in eighth. Hesley flied to Fox in ninth.

BOSTON

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
ABER 1b —	4	0	0	7	0	0
Allen cf — —	5	1	2	4	0	0
Clift 3b —	4	1	1	2	3	0
Vosmik if — —	5	0	1	1	0	0
Bell rf — —	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hensley c — —	3	1	0	5	1	0
Knick'r ss — —	4	2	1	0	1	0
Carey 2b — —	4	0	1	2	3	0
HILBRAND P 3 —	0	0	0	2	0	0
TROTTER P 0 — —	0	0	0	0	1	0
West — —	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hogsett — —	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS —	36	6	8	24	1	1

West batted for Hildebrand in eighth. Hesley flied to Fox in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
ABER 1b —	4	0	0	7	0	0
Allen cf — —	5	1	2	4	0	0
Clift 3b —	4	1	1	2	3	0
Vosmik if — —	5	0	1	1	0	0
Bell rf — —	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hensley c — —	3	1	0	5	1	0
Knick'r ss — —	4	2	1	0	1	0
Carey 2b — —	4	0	1	2	3	0
HILBRAND P 3 —	0	0	0	2	0	0
TROTTER P 0 — —	0	0	0	0	1	0
West — —	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hogsett — —	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS —	36	6	8	24	1	1

West batted for Hildebrand in eighth. Hesley flied to Fox in ninth.

NEW YORK

|--|

WESTBOROUGH TEAM RETAINS MUNICIPAL SWIMMING TITLE

**VICTORS SCORE
64 POINTS IN
MEET; Y.M.H.A.
SQUAD SECOND**

Flachmann Brothers, Competing Unattached, Win Three Titles and Tie for a Fourth — Gardocki Is Only Record Breaker.

By Harold Tuthill.

Gene Gardocki of the champion Westborough Country Club team today holds the distinction of being the only record-breaker in the twenty-third annual Municipal Athletic Association swimming championships. Gardocki won the 200-yard breast stroke title in the finals held last night at the Marquette Pool.

Although Gardocki was clocked in slower time than the 2:51.1 it took him to break the record in the preliminaries, yet that time will be accepted as the new mark. Gene's time in the final was 2:51.5, which was better than the mark established by Hunt Wilson of the Downtown Y. in 1932, which was 2:53.5.

Aided by Gardocki's record-smashing performance, the Westborough squad retained its title with 64 points. Second went to the combined Y. M. H. A. and Y. W. H. A. team which totaled 44, while the Downtown Y. and South Side Y. were tied for third with 35. Fairground followed with 34, North Side Y. and Town Club, each with 21. Marquette with 20, University City with 12, St. Louis Juniors with three and unattached swimmers succeeded 30 points.

Flachmann Brothers Star.

Included among the paddlers swimming unattached were the Flachmann brothers—Chuck and his younger brother, Jack. Together they picked up three titles and tied for a fourth. Chuck regained his championships in the men's open 100-yard and 400-yard free style races, defeating Harry Queenen and R. Krueke, respectively, last year's winners. Chuck, however, did not approach his record made in 1935.

Jack Flachmann won the Class "A" men's 50-yard backstroke and finished in a dead heat with C. Clasen of the North Side Y., in the 150-yard backstroke.

Hockstadt Retains Title.

Dan Hockstadt of Westborough, perennial boxing champion, kept his honors, although Nelson Goldstein, unattached, and S. Thompson of the Downtown Y. pushed the veteran. In the women's class, June Koehr of the Town Club became the new champion. She displaced Lorraine "Turtle" Morrison who sat in the stands and watched last year's runner-up gain first place. Miss Morrison was out of the competition with a back injury.

Goddard, Tiffany was second, Margene, Hilton third and Vera Delaplaine fourth in the women's driving event.

In all, there were 23 events on the program, which with the specialty acts put on by the lifeguards from the Fairground and Marquette pools, took three and one-half hours to run off.

Notes of the Meet.

Joe Forshaw, old-time Olympic marathon runner, continues his record of having officiated at every meet since its inception. He introduced Helen Stevens of Fulton, Mo., the fastest woman runner today and 1936 Olympic 100 meters champion, to the crowd.

George Hoffman, one-legged representative from University City, gave a fine demonstration in the men's diving contest, but failed to place.

The paid attendance was 814, but there was fully twice that number standing outside the pool watching.

It was reported that a boy perching in a tree outside the grounds fell and fractured his arm.

Gardocki, in winning the 200-yard breast stroke, was crowded by Bob Lingeman of the North Side Y. who overtook Ralph Brook of Westborough in the last 50 yards. C. Horwitz, unattached, was fourth.

**SOFTBALL LEAGUES'
RESULTS, SCHEDULES**

Tonight's Schedule.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Stroat-Carroll vs. Houser (girls); Mills vs. Silver Seal (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Line vs. American Exchange (girls); Mercantile vs. Omaha (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Hoffmeisters vs. Omaha (girls); Nebo vs. Southern (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Mariners vs. Curleys (girls); Town Criers vs. West Side Y. (men).

MARPLEWOOD PARK—Millers vs. E. J. Brown (men); Club Plantation vs. Hamilton (men).

Last Night's Results.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Mariners 2, Grable 0 (girls); Colis vs. Samuels 0, Koenig 1 (men).

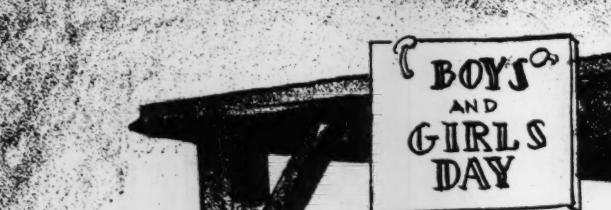
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rico-Six 1, Indians 0 (girls); McQuay-Norris 0, Bells 2 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge, Seafie, 11, Myers 7 (men); St. Louis 8, West Side Y. 7 (men's inter-park exhibition game).

WEST SIDE PARK—Virginia, Dare, 7, American Life 4 (girls); Samuels 7, Myers 4 (men).

MARPLEWOOD PARK—Grandmas 1, Midwest 0 (girls); Jim Hogan's, Denver 1, M. Wrights 1 (men).

What, No Bank Night?



KOVERLY'S ONE-TWO OFFENSIVE DEFEATS SINGH AT COLISEUM

COLISEUM RESULTS

George Koverly, 229, Hollywood, Cal., defeated Nanjo Singh, 215, Bombay, India, 19-26. Staged, 23rd, Orla, Kan., defeated El. B. Brink, 222, Oklahoma City, 30-06. Gene Bowman, 215, Chattanooga, Tenn., won from Lee Wing, 218, St. Louis, when Wing was disqualified. Jack MacAdam, 175, Chicago, won from Swede Carlson, 180, Indianapolis, 14-28. Carlson disqualified and appealed indefinitely. Tony Joseph, 160, St. Louis, defeated Ben Centenaro, 165, St. Louis, 16-30.

By Robert Morrison

Punchy Koverly, the gentleman who was once a fighter and who still is in the opinion of some rasslin' fans, knocked Nanjo Singh on his ear at the Coliseum punch and Judy show last night.

Nanjo the Wasp, a mean and angry rassler when the heat is on, was looking for trouble. Punchy gave him the old one-two.

A one-two in rasslin' is different from that offensive maneuver in boxing. It is a little more offensive.

Punchy has it down pat. He shoves his opponent against the ropes. That's "one," and when the foe bounces back he brings an overhand right to the victim's jaw. That's "two."

And it's a funny thing. That punch always works. But that's to be expected in a rasslin' match. If it didn't work there would be no climax. And what would the punch and judy artist do without a climax?

Nanjo the Wasp, when he was dropped by the haymaker, was sufficiently disinterested to allow Punchy to pin him for the count of three.

But when Nanjo arose, he was more than interested. He ran across the ring and tried to sock Punchy. But Koverly escaped without injury.

Before the finish Punchy, who was christened George and later dubbed Kayo, showed his rasslin' training. After the Wasp tried to pin him, Koverly struck him a blow or two.

He smacked him twice on the jaw. Then as Nanjo was staggering around, Punchy lustily kicked him—once across the midriff, once across the neck and once on the head.

Earlier in the match that lasted 19 minutes, 26 seconds, the two gents spent much time twisting legs and heads and what have you. The Wasp was the bad actor and brought down warnings from Referee Fred Voepel.

The 2241 spectators appeared satisfied with the public-be-pleased program.

One Swede Carlin of Indianapolis was indefinitely suspended by Acting State Athletic Commissioner Charles Pian for "disobeying the referee's instructions." Swede was trouting Jack MacAdam, Chicago, second. MacAdam, third.

CLASS "C"—Gray, S. G. first; L. Veranal, W. C. C. second; M. Christensen, W. C. C. third; Richardson, M. C. fourth. Time, 35.2.

CLASS "B"—MEN'S 50-YARD FREE STYLE—J. Denison, Y. W. H. A. first; L. Lehman, Fairground, second; A. Anderson, W. C. C. third; H. Vossell, W. C. C. fourth. Time, 32.2.

MUNY'S A—MEN'S 100-YARD FREE STROKE—F. Koenig, 200, Fairground, unattached, first; C. Queenen, D. T. Y. second; D. Hochstadt, W. C. C. third; Gray, S. S. fourth. Time, 35.2.

CLASS "B"—MEN'S 50-YARD FREE STYLE—D. T. Y. Sullivan, M. Giblin, W. Wolf, D. Phillips, first; W. C. C. second; Fairground, third; M. H. A. fourth. Time, 31.6.

CLASS "C"—BOYS' 50-YARD FREE STYLE—R. Breckamp, N. W. H. A. first; A. Anderson, W. C. C. second; E. Gibson, W. C. C. third; M. Schaefer, Y. M. A. fourth. Time, 37.9.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Aug. 13.—The English Bulldog could take lessons in tenacity from the Montreal Royals. They've been second to the Newark Bears most of the season and they're still hanging on.

Undismayed by the Bears' imposing 25 game lead, Montreal blew down the league leaders in both games of a double header yesterday to cut the lead by two games. The scores were 8-2 and 2-1.

Therry Smythe, the Montreal Monarch, limited the Bruins to five hits in the opening for his 13th victory of the season while his mates pounded young Atley Donald for 15 safeties. Martin Duke followed Smythe's pace in the nightcap, yielding only three hits, one of which was Bob Seeds' 18th home run. Jack Fallon, Duke's opponent on the hill, was hit seven times including a homer by Sammy Bell, the Royals' second sacker.

MANCUSO AND BERGER FOR HARTNETT TRADE RUMOR BRINGS DENIAL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Officials of the New York Giants, surrounded by reports of pending shakeups, took cognizance of one report to day by issuing a vigorous denial.

CLASS "C"—WOMEN'S 100-YARD FREE STROKE—E. B. Patterson, N. S. Y. first; E. Gibson, W. C. C. second; C. Ernst, W. C. C. third; L. Lee, W. C. C. fourth. Time, 31.6.

CLASS "B"—WOMEN'S 50-YARD BREAST STROKE—B. Budke, W. C. C. first; D. Skinner, Y. W. H. A. second; H. Goode, W. C. C. third; C. Staley, Y. W. H. A. fourth. Time, 44.

MUNY'S A—MEN'S 100-YARD BACK STROKE—B. Budke, W. C. C. first; D. Skinner, Y. W. H. A. second; H. Goode, W. C. C. third; C. Staley, Y. W. H. A. fourth. Time, 44.

CLASS "B"—MEN'S 50-YARD BACK STROKE—E. B. Patterson, N. S. Y. first; E. Gibson, W. C. C. second; C. Ernst, W. C. C. third; L. Lee, W. C. C. fourth. Time, 31.6.

LIFEGUARD—100-YARD RELAY—Marquette Pool, J. Shaw, J. Kohives, E. Espey, N. S. Y. second; D. Price, N. S. Y. third; C. Ernst, W. C. C. fourth. Time, 35.4.

CLASS "C"—BOYS' 50-YARD FREE STYLE—G. Binder, W. C. C. first; H. Howard, W. C. C. second; M. Levitt, Y. M. A. third; R. Dixons, B. Moon, M. F. fourth. Time, 27.

CLASS "B"—BOYS' 50-YARD FREE STYLE—R. Breckamp, N. W. H. A. first; E. Gibson, W. C. C. second; C. Ernst, W. C. C. third; L. Lee, W. C. C. fourth. Time, 31.6.

CLASS "C"—BOYS' 50-YARD BREAST STROKE—B. Budke, W. C. C. first; D. Skinner, Y. W. H. A. second; H. Goode, W. C. C. third; C. Staley, Y. W. H. A. fourth. Time, 44.

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CLASS "C"—BOYS' 50-YARD BACK STROKE—J. Thompson, S. T. C. first; L. Sanders, S. T. C. second; E. Espey, N. S. Y. third; R. Dixons, B. Moon, M. F. fourth. Time, 35.4.

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LE
MAY
LOUIS,
SAYS

Farr No Longer
Welsh Champion
British Board Says

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The British Boxing Board to day ruled that Tommy Farr had vacated his Welsh heavy weight boxing championship because he failed to defend the title during the last three months.

Farr is in training at Long Branch, N. J., for his attempt to lift the world's heavyweight crown from Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium, New York, Aug. 26.

**Rightmire Is
Removed From
Aug. 19 Card**

Everett Rightmire, Sioux City, featherweight, has been removed from the boxing card to be held at the Auditorium Aug. 19. Larry Atkins, matchmaker, announced today.

Rightmire boxed and lost to Sammy Angott at Sioux City last night. He suffered a cut over an eye, Atkins said, and told Larry over the telephone that he did not know whether he would be able to box Leo Rodak, Chicago, with whom he was matched here.

Whereupon, according to Atkins, Rightmire was told that he was not wanted.

Thus the secondary contest of the program which is to feature a return bout between Isidro Gantana and Otis Thomas, is open.

Henry Armstrong, St. Louis Negro, recognized in some states as the featherweight champion of the world, previously had agreed to meet the winner of the Rodak-Rightmire bout here Sept. 17.

Isidro Gantana took on three mates—Les Schulz,

Jackie Nichols and Buddy Paul—in a boxing session last night at the Business Men's Gymnasium. The young featherweights, will furnish the action.

Rightmire drops

10-Round Decision.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 13.—Sammy Angott, 130½, of Louisville, Ky., won a 10-round decision over Everett Rightmire, 126½, Sioux City, Ia., in the windup of a boxing card here last night.

At Nettlow, 136½, Chicago, outpointed Harry Booker, 135½, Ham mond, Ind., in the eight-round semi-final. Nick Wall letting her open up daylight on the Wright campaigner. It was not much of a contest either, Esposa widening the gap through the last furlong while all in hand.

Five of the imported horses entered in the Subscription Steeplechase of 1937 clashed in the fourth race, decided on the flat at a mile and a quarter.

**MARE DEFEATS
CROSSBOW 2ND
WITH JEAN BART
RUNNING THIRD**

Misrule, English-Bred Horse, Beats Favored Grain de Cafe in Steeple Chase Over Flat Course.

By the Associated Press.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 13.—William Ziegler Jr.'s steady-going mare, Esposa, picked up her fourth purse in a dozen 1937 starts when she easily defeated four others in the one-mile Delaware Handicap here today.

Packing 117 pounds and conceding plenty of weight to her rivals, the chestnut daughter of Espino breezed to the wire four lengths in front. Although the track was no better than good, the mare sped home in 1:37 4-5. She was an 8 to 5 favorite for this thirty-fifth running of the fixture and earned \$3025 in purse money.

TWO SCRATCHED.

Crossbow II, flaunting the Chicago silks of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, was just as easily second, another four lengths in advance of Walter M. Jeffords' Jean Bart. Dark Hope was fourth and Rust last. Jaw Breaker and Twice were scratched.

Esposa's last start was in the Massachusetts Handicap won by the champion Seabiscuit. She finished sixth in that event and is said to have experienced a rough journey. Returning to the Spa, the mare was thoroughly at home and her hollow score was most impressive. Esposa has been out of the money only four times this year.

Crossbow II offered early contention, racing head and head with the favorite into the backstretch. There, Esposa asserted her superiority, Nick Wall letting her open up daylight on the Wright campaigner. It was not much of a contest either, Esposa widening the gap through the last furlong while all in hand.

Five of the imported horses entered in the Subscription Steeplechase of 1937 clashed in the fourth race, decided on the flat at a mile and a quarter.

12 to 1 Shot.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Grain de Cafe was favorite at 3 to 5 but he was not matched for the 12 to 1 shot Flirule, an English-bred five-year-old owned by Bayard Warren. Misrule had not started since a series of five furlong races in England.

Wayne Wright urged the mount right to the front. The long striding chestnut easily outran the field and finished with eight lengths margin over Grain de Cafe. Narvin was third, a length and a half farther back.

The time was 2:01 1-5.

GOODMAN AT TOP OF GAME FOR AMATEUR, HIS COACH DECLARES

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 13.—Blond John Goodman, 1933 national open golf champion, is going to be a "tough hombre" in this year's national amateur tourney, his instructor, Sam Alexander, leading batman of the Springfield (O.) club. Weatherly, who broke into play at mid-season last year and batted .335, is up to .200 this year.

Indians Release Weatherly.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—The Cleveland baseball club last night released Outfielder Roy Weatherly to their New Orleans affiliate in the Southern Association, probably to be recalled next year.

Brought up from the Mid-Atlantic League to replace Weatherly was Hugh Alexander, leading batman of the Springfield (O.) club. Weatherly, who broke into play at mid-season last year and batted .335, is up to .200 this year.

He's Got Something There.

José Iturbi, leader of the Philadelphia Orchestra, objects to popular songs on a program of American music. Indicating that José has been listening in on the "hit parade."

"When I watched him today, he was just like a machine, and down in his heart I think he believes he has the best chance in his whole life."

Goodman, who took a place in the mailing spotlight some years ago, when, as an unknown, he beat Bob Jones in a national tourney has spent more time preparing for this year's amateur, to be played at Fort Worth, Tex., than for any tourney in recent years.

In 1932 he went to the amateur finals, being two up on Ross Somerville, Canadian, starting the last nine, and then losing control of his shot to defeat. Twice he has gone to the amateur semifinals.

MATCH PLAY BEGUN IN INVITATION GOLF MEET AT SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Two of America's leading amateur golfers, Chuck Kocsis of Michigan and Little Franki Strafaci of Brooklyn, were seeded in opposite brackets as a field of 32 began match play in the Syracuse Yacht and Country Club's annual invitation golf tourney.

Sig Makofsky of Schenectady and Bert Dreilich of Buffalo, carded a post card of 72 and share medalist honors. Kocsis and Strafaci were stroke behind in the medal play. Kocsis was to meet Alex Dempsey, Detroit, who qualified with both Strafaci faces. Stanley Szaszek, a home town product who had an 80, Makofsky lacked Babbish, another Detroit player who qualified with 76.

Others who entered the first two rounds and their qualifying scores were: Walter Hagen Jr., Detroit; Frank Allan, Pittston, Pa.; Jack Harbett, Battle Creek, Mich.; L. Brucker, Detroit, and Jack Quincy, Detroit, 79.

Gableman Wins Printers' Golf Title Third Time

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13.—Cincinnati's sharp-shooter, 24-year-old Ed Gableman, having won his third union printers' golf tournament with a record score, will defend his title next year in Pittsburgh.

Officials of the Union Printers' Golf Association announced at a meeting following the tournament's close, that the 1938 tournament would be held in Pittsburgh, with the dates and course to be announced later.

The stocky, bespectacled Gableman, who won the tournament in 1931 and 1935, came through again yesterday, outclassed the field with a 72-hole total of 321, lowest on record for the Typos tourney, and took full possession of the Walter Hagen Cup.

Joseph L. Matthews of Miami, Fla., was runner-up to Gableman, finishing with a 322. Joseph Balasteri, Washington bookbinder, who was not eligible for the printers' trophy, won the Allied Trades title with a 317.

Ed Merkle and Fred Stringer, both of Washington, took the two-man trophy. Merkle, defending champion, shot 330 and Stringer, 322.

Midget Auto Races Tonight.

Another program of midget automobile races will be held tonight at the St. Louis Speedway, 9800 South Broadway with 19 drivers entered in the races that start at 8:30 o'clock. Time trials will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

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JOE VOSNICK JUNIOR LEAGUE: Forst Park No. 7—McCauley vs. Rangers, 1:00; St. Margaret's vs. Clifton, 3:30; Forst Park No. 18—Burton vs. Mechanics, 2:30.

ESPOSA, FAVORITE, WINS DELAWARE HANDICAP AT SARATOGA

She's Tops in the Trotting World



ST. LOUIS BOY BEATS SUTTER IN TENNIS UPSET IN WESTERN MEET

By the Associated Press.

HARBOUR SPRINGS, Mich., Aug. 13.—Ernest Sutter of New Orleans, defending singles champion and seeded No. 2, was eliminated yesterday in the quarterfinal round of the Western tennis championships by Frank Thompson, 21-year-old University of Virginia junior from St. Louis.

Thompson, dark horse of the tournament who won the University City (Mo.) open last week, defeated the No. 21 ranking player of the country, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Sutter's smashing overhead drives gave him the first set, but he was ousted in the others.

Thompson's victory advanced him to the semifinals in which he will meet William Murphy, Chicago, Saturday. Murphy defeated Russell Ball, El Paso, 6-0, 6-3.

In the women's singles, Edna Smith, Cleveland, downed Virginia Winston, Evanston, Ill., 10-8, 6-2, to enter the semifinals and Catherine Wolf, red-haired school teacher from Elkhart, Ind., eliminated Evelyn Bouscaren, Cincinnati, 6-3, 6-1.

Walter Senior, San Francisco, and John Moreno, Los Angeles, were victorious in the men's doubles, trouncing Armour Morris, Pasadena, Cal., and Jack McCormick, Louisville, 6-1, 6-2. William and Chet Murphy, the Chicago twins, defeated Larry Lee, Los Angeles, and Dan Kreer, Chicago, 6-0, 6-4, and Thompson and Ted Eggman, St. Louis, outclassed William Stephenson and William Worth both of Indian River, Mich., 6-0, 6-2.

Helet Fulton, Winnetka, Ill., and Virginia Grellie, Chicago, triumphed over Jim Wagner, Cincinnati, and Kitty Lawrence, Barrington, Ill., 6-4, 6-2, in the women's doubles.

Miss Fulton and Ball, paired in the mixed doubles, defeated Mrs. H. V. O'Brien and Donel O'Brien, Chicago, 6-0, 6-2.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Charles C. Peterson, famous St. Louis trick shot artist, has been named president of the National Billiards Association of America, it was announced today. He succeeded A. Storer of Chicago, who resigned.

COACHES BEGIN PLANS FOR ALL-STAR GAME

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Four of the five coaches who will direct the college all-stars against the Green Bay Packers at Soldier Field the night of Sept. 1 began laying plans today for the charity grid battle.

They were Head Coach Gus Dorais of Detroit and his assistants, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Elmer Layden of Notre Dame and Bernie Moore of Louisiana. The fifth coach selected in a nationwide poll, Jimmy Phelan of Washington, is due here tomorrow when the collegians open training at Northwestern University.

Charley Peterson Heads National Billiard Ass'n

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles led Andrew Szwedko of Pittsburgh, 2 up, today at the eighteenth hole of their 36-hole semifinal round of the national public links championship.

Trailing by two holes at the end of the first nine, the California fireman came back to square the match, winning the tenth and twelfth holes. Szwedko three-putted on the seventeenth, and drove out of bounds on the eighteenth to lose the holes.

Szwedko blasted the title hopes of Defending Champion Pat Abbott of Pasadena, Cal., 3 and 1 yesterday.

McCormick, who features re-

FIREMAN LEADS STEEL WORKER IN SEMIFINAL OF GOLF MEET

By the Associated Press.

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WHO'S WHO In the BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Rattling—Medwick, Cardinals, .400;

Hartnett, Cubs, .378;

Heintzelman, Medwick, Cardinals, .87; Galan, .32;

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 11; Demaree, Cubs, 84;

Hite—Medwick, Cardinals, 160; P. Walker, Pirates, 153;

Dunn—Medwick, Cardinals, 42; Martin, Philadelphia, 24;

Triples—Vaugan and Handley, Pirates, 10;

Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 26;

Ott, Giants, 24;

Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 16;

Steals—Rodgers, 11;

Pitching—Feltz, Bees, 13-4; Hubbell, Giants, 15-6, and Root and Carleton, Cubs, 10-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Batting—Travis, Senators, .388; Gehrig, Yankees, .374;

Runs batted in—Greenglass, Yankees, 106; Holte, Yankees, 100;

Home runs—Greenglass, Yankees, 113;

Hits—DiMaggio, Yankees, 149; Bell, Browns, 144;

Double plays—Himes, Yankees, 13; Stone, Senators, 12;

Homers—DiMaggio, Yankees, 34;

Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 27;

Pitching—Murphy, Yankees, 12-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 15-3.

SOUTH BEND NINE IN LEGION REGIONAL FINAL

By the Associated Press.

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 13.—The South Bend team, representing Indiana, Pa., in the Regional American Legion Junior Baseball tournament here yesterday and went into the finals Saturday. Ed Hanyziewski's five-hit pitching was largely responsible for South Bend's 4-0 victory.

The South Bend team, representing Pulaski Post No. 37, champion of the Legion tournament, will play in the final tomorrow afternoon at

**60 SILK OPERATORS
TO BARGAIN WITH CIO**

New Manufacturers' Association Would Recognize J. L. Lewis Union.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Sidney Hillman, cb man of the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee, left a conference of silk and rayon manufacturers here last night with the prediction that agreements affecting 10,000 of the 33,000 workers on strike in the industry would be reached within a few days.

Approximately 60 of the 120 or more manufacturers from New Jersey and Pennsylvania attending the conference announced the formation of an association which will begin negotiations with Hillman today.

The announcement stated that more than half of the members of the New Jersey association had authorized its officers to bargain collectively with the T. W. O. C.

In Paterson, N. J., another group of manufacturers, the Silk Commission Manufacturers' Association, asked the T. W. O. C. to modify its demands for a settlement, saying its members could not meet union salary figures and other proposals.

David Cole of Paterson, N. J., lawyer and chairman of the New York meeting, predicted a settlement within 24 hours, calling collective bargaining should be authorized.

Hillman estimated 20,000 of the 53,000 Eastern silk and rayon workers were back in the factories yesterday under union contracts and more than 20,000 still out on strike.

The day's only disorder was at Little Falls, N. J., where a Deputy Sheriff threw a tear gas bomb at 200 Paterson strikers because, he said, they "violated an agreement by attempting to cross the street."

About 8000 workers were back in 35 Pennsylvania mills under an agreement which regional T. W. O. C. Director Reuben Bloch said called for a 40-hour week, 10 to 20 per cent pay increases, weekly pay minimums of \$15 to \$25 and abolition of child labor.

He announced settlements in four mills employing about 1600 workers. Regional Director James Kelly at Hazleton reported settlement with another concern employing 250.

A mass meeting of Paterson weavers unanimously approved a contract form providing that in differences between management and labor there should be no suspension of work, strikes, lockouts or sympathy strikes, but impartial arbitration by an individual whose decision would bind both sides.

Wyoming Murderer Executed.
RAWLINS, Wyo., Aug. 13.—Paul H. Carroll, 38 years old, died in Wyoming's new lethal gas chamber early today for the fatal shooting of C. C. Barnard, a Union Pacific Railroad superintendent.



DEARBORN Police Chief CARL BROOKS (left) and other officers inspecting two sticks of dynamite found wrapped in cloth in a tunnel leading to the Rouge plant.

**MAN WHO FOUND EXPLOSIVE
IN FORD CO. TUNNEL MISSING**

Watchman Falls to Return to Work and Is Sought by Dearborn Police.

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Carl A. Brooks, Chief of Police in Dearborn, said last night he had ordered his men to find Patrick Sullivan, watchman who found two sticks of dynamite and a fuse hidden in a tunnel leading to the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co.

Brooks said that Sullivan had reported the discovery to him Wednesday. Sullivan told him that he had found it wrapped in a wiping rag in the tunnel which carries power lines and steam pipes into the plant, Brooks said.

Since being questioned by detectives, Brooks said, Sullivan had failed to report for duty at the Ford plant. The dynamite, which had a three-foot fuse, was held by the police. No detonator caps were found with the sticks, and police said that without the caps they could not have been set off.

**FIVE MO.-PAC. FREIGHT CARS
JUMP RAILS IN KIRKWOOD**

Cause of Wreck Undetermined; No One Injured; Later Trains Routed on Another Track.

Five cars of a Missouri Pacific Railroad freight train were wrecked in Kirkwood yesterday, when one of them jumped the track in a cut near Clay avenue.

The cars, which were near the end of a long west-bound train, swung cross-wise in the cut and piled up, plunging deep ruts along the right-of-way. Two steel gondolas and a tank car were turned over. A loaded box-car came to a stop with its end resting on one of the gondolas, thrown up on an embankment over a retaining wall.

There was no interruption in service, as later trains were routed over another track. Cause of the derailment was not determined, a track foreman said.

Killed in Plunge From Sixth Floor.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Joseph Fourthman, 25 years old, a Muncie (Ind.) delegate to the Fraternal Order of Eagles convention here, leaped or fell to his death early today from his sixth floor room in a Loop hotel. The body which landed on the roof of a service station at the back of the hotel, was found by E. J. McNulty, house detective, who investigated when several hotel guests reported seeing a man poised on the sill of a sixth floor room.

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GRADWOHL'S
SENSATIONAL NEW

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society—Movies
Wants—Markets

PAGES 1-12C

PART THREE

HOW GOV. STARK REVERSED STAND ON SALE OF BONDS

His Correspondence Shows
April 2 He Promised St.
Louis Bank They Would
Be Sold Publicly.

PRIVATE DISPOSAL IN HIS ABSENCE

Afterward He Said He
Didn't Recall Pledge and
Felt Duty-Bound to Sign
Certificates.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who announced yesterday he felt duty-bound to sign the \$3,000,000 in State bonds sold privately to a Kansas City firm, today made public the correspondence in which he pledged a St. Louis bank that the bonds would be sold publicly.

For the last week the Governor had told the correspondent he had no recollection of promising a public sale of the State bonds he had been consulted, and they, too, when he had no recollection or such a promise. Reminded that the Post-Dispatch had published the fact that the Governor had made such a promise in a letter to the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., addressed to the manager of its bond department, James F. Quig, the Governor's secretaries searched their files again and found the correspondence.

Duke of Kent Played Within Nine
Miles of Austrian Castle Where
Ex-King Was Living.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Friends in London of the Duke of Windsor, former King Edward VIII, appeared yesterday over the failure of the Duke and Duchess of Kent to visit him in Wasserleiburg Castle during their holiday trip to Austria. Kent is Windsor's youngest brother.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, which has done much to keep Edward in the public eye by reporting his movements since his abdication, suggested in a front-page story this morning that there is "mystery" behind reports that the two royal brothers did not meet.

On Aug. 7 the Kents arrived in Vienna, and on Sunday went to Castle Kammer, on the Arette, largest Alpine lake in Austria, only 100 miles from the Windsor's honeymoon castle. On Tuesday, the Kents left the Attersee for Bled, Yugoslavia, passing within nine and one-half miles of Wasserleiburg without stopping. One theory explaining the absence of reports of their meeting, said the Express, is that the brothers escaped the close watch of newspaper men and met secretly. It was even being stated that Windsor lunched with the Kents on Monday at a hotel on the Attersee.

"As one interested in the finances of the State, may I suggest that competitive bidding for these securities probably will net the state a better price for the bonds?"

The Governor, on March 27, referred to this letter and sent a copy of the bank's letter to State Treasurer R. W. Winn, who also replied it.

Gov. Stark, in his letter to the bank, said: "You will be advised in the proper procedure to take in connection with the purchase of any additional bonds to be sold by the State."

State Treasurer's Letters.

State Treasurer Winn's letter to the bank said: "At such time as the State Board of Fund Commissioners shall authorize the sale of any State of Missouri bonds, I will be pleased to let you know that you are advised, and receive your usual number of copies of our bid proposal forms and our latest financial statement."

Writing to Gov. Stark on March 27, Winn referred to the copy of the bank's letter he had received from the Governor, and said: "I recently discussed the proposed sale of the State Auditor Forrest with both of them think it advisable to sell the bonds at the present time."

"I would respectfully suggest that you advise Mr. Quig that the sale of this issue has been indefinitely postponed. I also suggest that you further advise Mr. Quig that if, and when these bonds are sold, they will be offered at public sale."

Gov. Stark's Pledge to Bank.

It was after receiving this letter from Treasurer Winn that the Governor, on April 2, wrote the letter to the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. promising a public sale of the bonds.

"With further reference to your letter of Feb. 10 in connection with the State of Missouri selling additional bonds, the Governor wrote, "I wish to advise that, in discussing the matter it is thought that it would be inadvisable to sell the bonds referred to at the present time, the sale having been indefinitely postponed. However, if and when these bonds are sold, they will be offered at a public sale."

The Governor again went on record in favor of public, rather than private, sales of State bonds at a meeting of the State Board of Commissioners June 10, and was away on an Alaskan holiday, he said, that other members of the board felt as did the public sales."

HULL MAKES REPRESENTATIONS
TO BRITAIN ABOUT PALESTINE

Declares Rights to U. S. Nationals
Must Be Respected in Prospective Partitioning.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Secretary of State Hull disclosed today that the United States had demanded assurance from Great Britain that rights of this Government and its nationals in Palestine will be protected under any changes in the Palestine mandate.

Hull made public diplomatic exchanges in which the United States enunciated its safeguarding requirements. The notes followed a British proposal to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab states.

Britain assured the United States it would keep this Government fully informed.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 13.—A proposal to settle 200,000 Jews in Palestine within the next three years, was placed before the World Zionist Congress yesterday.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Stark's Argument He Is Compelled To Sign Bonds Contrary to Long Line of Supreme Court Decisions

Tribunal Has Held That Executive Under
Constitution Cannot Be Mandamused
to Perform Any Duty.

LETTER OF GOVERNOR IN WHICH HE PROMISED PUBLIC SALE OF BONDS

GOV. STARK's letter of April 2 to James F. Quig, manager of the bond department of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., promising a public sale of the \$3,000,000 in bonds which the State sold privately July 20, follows:

"With further reference to your letter of Feb. 10, in connection with the State of Missouri selling additional building bonds, I wish to advise that after discussing the matter it is thought that it would be inadvisable to sell the bonds referred to at the present time, the sale having been indefinitely postponed.

"However, if and when these bonds are sold, they will be offered at a public sale. Sincerely yours,

"LLOYD C. STARK."

WINDSOR'S FRIENDS WONDER WHY BROTHER DIDN'T VISIT HIM

Duke of Kent Played Within Nine
Miles of Austrian Castle Where
Ex-King Was Living.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Friends in London of the Duke of Windsor, former King Edward VIII, appeared yesterday over the failure of the Duke and Duchess of Kent to visit him in Wasserleiburg Castle during their holiday trip to Austria. Kent is Windsor's youngest brother.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, which has done much to keep Edward in the public eye by reporting his movements since his abdication, suggested in a front-page story this morning that there is "mystery" behind reports that the two royal brothers did not meet.

Duke Sought Chance to Bid.

Quig had written to the Governor last Feb. 10, stating that he would appreciate an opportunity to bid the bonds when they were offered for sale. His letter referred to a previous private sale of State bonds (there had been two previous private sales, also to Baum, Bernheimer & Co. of Kansas City which was favored in the last private sale) and ended with the paragraph:

"As one interested in the finances of the State, may I suggest that competitive bidding for these securities probably will net the state a better price for the bonds?"

The Governor, on March 27, referred to this letter and sent a copy of the bank's letter to State Treasurer R. W. Winn, who also replied it.

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ASSASSIN OF IRAQ OFFICIALS
FOUND TO BE KURDISH MOSLEM

State Funeral for Defense Minister
and Aid Shot at Mosul
Airport.

By the Associated Press.

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Aug. 13.—The assassin who shot two high-ranking military officials was identified yesterday as Abdallah Ibrahim, described as a Kurdish Moslem. Authorities believed a "blood feud" lay behind the killing. Wednesday at Mosul, a special military tribunal will consider the case of Ibrahim.

Iraq gave a state funeral to Major-General Bekr Sidki Pasha, Minister of Defense, and Col. Mohamed Ali Jawad, chief of the Iraqi Air Force, the dead officers.

Gen. Sidki had been the strong man of the kingdom, considered the power behind the throne of King Ghazi, since last October when he led a military coup d'etat which placed a new government in office. An official announcement said the two officers were shot by a soldier as they were resting at sunset on the lawn of the airbase at Mosul, 220 miles northwest of here. The assassin shot the Defense Minister, and Col. Jawad was said to have lost his life when he tried to save his superior. The assassin was seized.

HULL MAKES REPRESENTATIONS
TO BRITAIN ABOUT PALESTINE

Declares Rights to U. S. Nationals
Must Be Respected in Prospective Partitioning.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Secretary of State Hull disclosed today that the United States had demanded assurance from Great Britain that rights of this Government and its nationals in Palestine will be protected under any changes in the Palestine mandate.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937.

ARGENTINA RAISES 7 OBJECTIONS TO WARSHIP LEASING

Foreign Minister, Expected
to Send Note, Says U. S.
Proposal Violates Interna-tional Pacts.

"WOULD CONTRADICT NEUTRALITY POLICY"

Action Would Be Conducive to Naval Race in
South America, Saavedra Lamas Declares.

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 13.—Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas charged last night that the proposal to lease six American destroyers to Brazil contradicted the neutrality policies of the United States violated several international pacts and threatened to start a naval race among South American nations.

His declaration, contained in a statement of 10 typewritten pages centering on seven "points," came coincident with reports that he had drafted a note on the matter to be presented to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The proposal, the Foreign Minister said, contradicted the Buenos Aires convention of 1936 on neutrality and states' rights and duties, the Hague convention of 1907, and the Havana convention of 1923 on the rights and duties of neutrals.

"The offering was doubtless made with a noble aim, but the projected leasing of warships to 20 republics is worthy of special analysis," he commented.

SEVEN POINTS OF OBJECTION.

Asserting that Argentina had only the friendliest feeling for both Brazil and the United States, he said the leasing project might upset the naval equilibrium of South America as well as provide a jurisdictional problem comparable to leasing territory.

The gist of his seven points was:

1. Naval power heretofore has been based on the "economic" power of nations which have enabled other nations to set the pace for their own requirements; the leasing plan would permit "surprising augmentation" of a country's naval strength.

2. Referring to Secretary Hull's announcement he would confer with signatories of the London naval treaty on the question the very uncertainty of Secretary Hull is communicated also to us."

3. Leasing warship constitutes a jurisdictional problem.

4. Such an action would violate The Hague, Havana and Buenos Aires conventions.

5. It would contradict the United States' neutrality policies.

6. It would be conducive to a naval race in South America.

7. Naval problems have their solution in the "system of naval balances," which Argentina wishes to adjust through agreements with neighbor nations.

WOULD NOT ACCEPT OFFER.

The Minister's note to Secretary Hull was expected to state that the Argentine Government opposes the principle of leasing warships and, for its part, would not accept a similar offer.

(When the destroyer leasing plan was made public, Secretary Hull said that if warships were leased to one Latin American nation, they of course would be made available to any other wanting them.)

Press comment here continued to strongly oppose leasing of the over-age destroyers to Brazil. The newspaper La Razon printed a cartoon showing a valet asking President Roosevelt "what suit for today, Mr. Roosevelt?" The valet was shown indicating garbs of "peace leader" and "armaments salesman."

Alfredo Palacios, Socialist Senator, said the leasing proposal was likely to create a South American naval race.

He said if the United States believed American nations are menaced "and the Monroe Doctrine insures the Yankee Government's actions simple, serene, categorical declaration would suffice."

"I do not deny that a menace exists," Palacios commented, "great colonial plans exist in the Reich Government."

LEASING DEBATED IN BRAZILIAN CHAMBER; Revolt Said to Be Near.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 13.—A Government opponent charged in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that a Fascist revolution threatened Brazil from within and that the present administration of President Getulio Vargas was tolerating it.

Joaõ Café Filho, an independent, made the charge in discussing what he called the inconsistency of the Government in seeking to lease six over-age destroyers from the United States "to ward off Fascist menace from abroad."

"I don't believe foreign Fascists

Russian Flyers Welcomed Home to Moscow



VALERIA P. CHEKALOV with his wife and son on the station platform. To his left is G. F. BAIDUKOV, who also was a member of the crew of the first Russian Polar plane which flew from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash.

and Major Beja, a Portuguese.

When the Nordmeyer leaves here, it will be catapulted from the mothership Schwabenland for the 2392-mile hop to Port Washington.

GERMAN SEAPLANE REACHES THE AZORES

Survey Craft Makes Flight
From Lisbon in Six and
One-Half Hours.

By the Associated Press.

HORTA, The Azores, Aug. 13.—The German seaplane Nordmeyer reached here today to end the second leg of her maiden trans-Atlantic survey flight from Luebeck, Germany, to New York.

The huge plane arrived at 4:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. St. Louis time), approximately six and one-half hours after the takeoff from Lisbon, Portugal. From Horta, the Nordmeyer will hop to Port Washington, N. Y.

The four-motorized streamlined seaplane took off for the Azores at 10:04 a. m. G. M. T. (4:04 a. m. St. Louis time).

After five minutes' run, it circled the naval base twice and then turned southwest toward the Azores, 800 miles away. It was escorted by two military seaplanes and a bomber recently purchased by the Portuguese Government.

Wireless Operator Wilhelm Kueppers arranged to give the plane's position hourly to the Marine office controlling the flight.

In addition to First Pilot Joachim Blankenburg and the radio man, the plane carried Count Siegfried Schack, second pilot, Otto Gruber, mechanic, and two passengers for the Azores—manager Muddenbrock of the Lufthansa Line

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to 'any party,' always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plotters or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Reply to Miss Thompson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In your issue of Aug. 3, Dorothy Thompson ridicules the idea that better wages and a work week regulated to provide more jobs would add to the general welfare.

If to force employers to share fairly the returns of industry with the workers would make times better, then, she contends, to give the workers more than a fair share would make still more prosperity. Which is like saying that prosperity is good, but better.

If Lady Bird will overhaul her knowledge of economics, she will probably find there are three groups whose welfare necessarily affects the general welfare. They are workers, consumers and owners. Workers rank first, because they also make up the great majority of consumers. When each of these groups gets a square deal, we have prosperity. But when the workers get low wages, or consumers are robbed by high prices, the next depression is in the making.

Fair wages and fair prices are essential to general, sustained prosperity because practically all of the workers' wages go back to help feed the mills which produce the pay checks for both workers and owners; while fair prices, by increasing demand and production, make more employment and prosperity for the people, and so lessen the burden of heavy taxation on industry. DEMOCRACY.

Pierron, III.

Nazi Activities in the United States.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU do well to take editorial note of Nazi activities.

Only a perverted sense of loyalty and the consciousness of gratitude could impel a person, preferring to live in some country other than his native one, to support a discordant militaristic governmental philosophy.

These people do not seem to realize they are setting in motion causes which may have unwholesome effects—effects that can involve the innocent as well as the guilty.

As you stated, they are "doubling their own nests," and their friends, if any, will be wise to emphasize that fact to them. E. G. P.

Suggestion for the State Auditor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

INSTEAD of auditing every retail establishment to discover evaders of the sales tax, State Auditor Forrest Smith should audit his own books and tell us how the State lost \$80,000 in private sales on bonds. And how much Missouri fire insurance policyholders lost in the insurance scandal. FRED ALPERT.

Able But Unwilling.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE just finished reading your editorial, "Getting It Straight," and also the letter by W. J. Shea. If Mr. Shea had written our previous editorials on this subject, his letter would have been absolutely unnecessary.

In the last two months, a case has come to my attention, that of an "ex" who has drawn \$20 monthly since the war. A month ago, through some pull, he got it increased to \$35. He is able, but unwilling. In answer to the question as to what he is doing, he replies: "Not much, but I've got several irons in the fire and expect to land something soon." He will have the same answer a year from now. You keep it up—just be fair—there is no might like right. A SUBJECT.

Guitarless Hillbillies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I ANSWER to many letters written pro and con concerning the people of Flat River, kindly let me write a few lines about this same subject.

I have lived in the Flat River district, which I understand is one of the richest in the State, with its mines and smelters, and I know there must be many wonderful and smart people there. But can you blame us for criticism when we, who have never been there, can draw our conclusions only from what we see in some of those persons who have come here? I know the intelligent people from Flat River would not blame us if they could only see how their former neighbors carry on here. I have heard it said many times that as soon as a Flat River native moves into a district, property values fall and business suffers. Eventually all the good people stay down there and those they send here are merely the hillbillies without their guitars.

MRS. FLORENCE BARRETT.

Mills and Sales Taxes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DURING the N. R. A., a tailor in the East was jailed for not charging what the N. R. A. wanted him to charge. And now a saloon proprietor, here in De Soto, Mo., was prosecuted for not collecting and paying the sales tax. Such party or parties should be prosecuted for refusing to pay such tax. But what about these milling companies charging the farmers and poultry men for feed, who, in turn, sell to stores and commission rows? Why doesn't the State prosecute these companies for collecting sales taxes when the law states that the farmer is exempt?

There are enough farmers and poultry men who sell milk, poultry, etc., who could have this law enforced and get refunds if they kept their receipts. It can be proved through receipts that the milling companies collect such taxes. De Soto, Mo. A POULTRY MAN.

SENATOR BLACK'S NOMINATION.

As the United States Senate itself has learned, in several painful lessons, it is not wise to prejudge the future performance of men nominated for service on the Supreme Court.

The men—many of them of great distinction—who fought the nomination of Justice Brandeis, in 1916, cannot re-read the record of that orgy of calumny without bringing the blush of shame to their cheeks. The men who argued against the nomination of Chief Justice Hughes, in 1930, have been confounded by subsequent events.

Public discussion of so important an event cannot, however, be stilled because of our inability to read the future. We subject the past lives of our presidential nominees and other candidates for election to the closest scrutiny, and the same should be true of our Supreme Court nominees—the more so since they hold office for life and say the final word on matters of the gravest importance to the nation.

We, therefore, applaud Senators Burke, McCarran and Johnson for objecting to unanimous consent for consideration of the nomination, thus thwarting the age-old precedent of "senatorial courtesy." It is the theory of that custom that the Senators already know all there is to know about nominees from among their own membership; but, in practice, it has been badly abused.

The country, as well as the Senate, has the right to examine the qualifications of everyone, including Senators, who is nominated for high office.

Senator Black should be the last to complain if this examination is a searching or even a pitiless one.

In his conduct of various senatorial investigations, the means by which he came to national notice, he has shown himself to be a ruthless inquisitor. His methods are in sharp contrast to the equally relentless, but scrupulously fair and judicial, methods of the late Senator Walsh, whose Teapot Dome episode was the all-time masterpiece in this field.

We suppose Senator Black will be handled pretty harshly for the kind of role he has played in these investigations. But, though his methods have often been wrong, they have operated to expose some of the most vicious sharks that ever preyed upon American society.

In fairness to Senator Black, many of his detractors have hidden their sympathy for his victims under the guise of sanctimonious horror over his breaches of judicial decorum.

Another count against the Senator—and one, in our opinion, that should weigh heavily—is his consistent defiance of sound economic opinion in attempting to fasten a strait jacket on American industry in the form of various types of wage and hour legislation. He was the author of the rigid and unworkable 30-hour-week bill, which was the father of the ill-fated N. R. A., and the grandfather of the present wages and hours bill. It gives rise to considerable misgiving that we may soon have a Justice of the Supreme Court whose thought runs counter to that of the soundest and most progressive economists.

But let us not be dogmatic. If Senator Black is not the best appointee, he is far from the worst. If he has faults, he also has virtues. He is a man of fine character and of unremitting industry. He has a keen insight into public affairs. He has shown his ability to grow as new responsibilities and new duties have been thrust upon him.

This clears the way for him to rise above whatever doubts may have assailed him. It gives him an opportunity to electrify the State by canceling a transaction of the most scurrilous character. By refusing to sign, he can make good his pledge, made in a letter some months ago to a St. Louisian, that the bonds would be offered at public sale.

Will or will not the Governor sign? No power on earth can compel him to do so.

WHY THE DELAY?

An inspection of St. Louis beauty schools by the State official intrusted with their supervision results in the announcement that several have been found to be indulging in illegal practices, and that they will lose their licenses. This sounds like a happy ending, confirming as it does the charges made after investigation by three private groups. But only one branch school, operating without a license, has been closed; the others will continue to run until the expiration of their licenses, next Jan. 1.

Why the delay? Had State inspectors been vigilant, the illegal practices would never have been permitted to develop. If the abuses were grave enough to justify closing the schools, they should be closed at once, rather than, after the belated inquiry, being granted almost five months of grace. The gyp schools, which do not give their students proper training and imperil the health and beauty shop patrons by introducing them to novices, have not been publicly identified. Permitting them to continue in operation casts suspicion, in the public mind, on reputable schools and shops.

Such weak-kneed enforcement of the State's sanitary and vocational training regulations is inexplicable.

EDITH WHARTON.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"Miss Bart is not returning to the yacht."

Readers of "The House of Mirth" had wearied of the treadmill of gaiety; of the love affairs popping up explosively and blazing into intrigue or sputtering out in the fatigue of inaction which brilliant narrative could scarcely manage to keep afloat. Still, kindly interest followed the battling of the heroine, a girl born and reared in the purple, but reduced by economic mutation to the desperate role of hanger-on. Lacking something of the finer "stuff of triumph," there was always the basic quality of character, and when the vindictive judgment was pronounced from which there could be no appeal, it was accepted with the courage that sustained her through the harsh, drab days of bitter toil.

The quoted line made the book. Professional criticism was generous to Edith Wharton. Correctly, it pronounced the story "her greatest triumph." Incorrectly, it appraised it as "the American Vanity Fair." Little, if anything, on the canvas derived from Thackeray's "dried and twisted tubes." Here, in elaborate thesis, was expanded Tennyson's "Cursed be the social wants that sin against the strength of youth." And when Lily Bart was "not returning to the yacht," a school of manners and customs domineered in "The House of Mirth" was scornfully exposed in all its insincerity, heartlessness and vice.

Edith Wharton, as a novelist, had now arrived. She was to go on to finer effort, to weightier success.

In bleak New England she was to paint a picture of sheer tragedy that eluded Hawthorne and Howells and which Mary E. Wilkins never quite achieved. "Ethan Frome" is justly included among "The Best Books of Our Time."

The confident skill of matured genius was to throw aside the curtain from the New York of a buried day, and "The Age of Innocence," as a Pulitzer Prize winner, was to do for the city's wealth and fashion

what Bouc White did for Wall Street in "The Book of Daniel Drew."

A long, rich life of 75 years that had seen and known London and Paris as intimately as New York, but Edith Wharton's home town, in the appreciation of posterity, will always be the mythical Massachusetts village of Starkfield.

CANADA'S TRAGEDY.

The American farmer, who is enjoying his finest crops and richest harvest in years, would be hardened, indeed, if he did not regret the tragic plight of his fellow soil tillers up in the prairie provinces of Canada. Eight consecutive years of drought in Alberta and Saskatchewan have wrought a destruction which, fortunately, no farming section of the United States has had to undergo.

What this devastation amounts to can be judged from the 65 per cent failure of the spring wheat crop. On June 30, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimated that the crop would be 51 per cent of the long-time average yield. By July 31, the yield had fallen to 45 per cent. Now it is down to 35 per cent—the worst Canadian spring wheat crop in three decades. The figures for the rye, oats and flax crops are more or less comparable.

Severe heat and lack of rainfall have done the damage. Although the prairie provinces have known both since 1929, this year has been the worst in these respects. The 1937 growing season had less rain than any other since weather records were first kept, or for 60 years.

The cumulative effect of this harrowing experience must be measured both in economic loss and human discouragement. Crops have been lost and the labor on them, the seed and its great cost in the aggregate. With the drought have gone dust storms and wind erosion of valuable top soil. Debts have piled up, been repudiated and forgotten. Families have endured the hardships of the sweltering plains as long as they could and then have left their farms to increase the relief problem in the cities.

And the greatest tragedy of all is the fact that this year, when there is a booming sellers' market, with high prices for crops, Western Canada has little or nothing to offer to the world. Just a normal crop would have gone a long way toward pulling the prairie provinces out of the hole, toward renewing their place in the sun. Instead, the worst spring wheat crop since 1907! Farmers in the United States might, in all charity, wish their wheat was selling a little lower and the once prosperous farm lands of neighboring Western Canada not threatened with desolation.

NO POWER ON EARTH.

Gov. Stark's defense of his decision to sign the bonds has been shattered. According to rulings of the Attorney-General and decisions of the Missouri Supreme Court, he cannot be forced to do so. This is in exact contradiction to the advice given Mr. Stark by "competent legal authorities" which he failed to name.

This clears the way for him to rise above whatever doubts may have assailed him. It gives him an opportunity to electrify the State by canceling a transaction of the most scurrilous character. By refusing to sign, he can make good his pledge, made in a letter some months ago to a St. Louisian, that the bonds would be offered at public sale.

Will or will not the Governor sign? No power on earth can compel him to do so.

A JOB FOR DR. DENNETT.

Dr. Tyler Dennett swung into the news three years ago to a double-barreled salvo. First, his life of John Hay was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best American biography of the year, and on the heels of that announcement came his selection for the presidency of Williams College. He recently resigned that office, to the surprise and regret of the educational world, which had widely acclaimed the choice of the trustees in the spring of '34.

Rumor now has the Government angling for his services, but he blandly dismisses the soft impeachment as unlikely, and is averse, anyhow, he says, to becoming involved in partisan politics. Still, he has had a filing in Washington's governing life, as historical adviser to the State Department. It was in that office, inferentially, with its monumental legacy of "the Premier," that he caught the inspiration which resulted in his interesting and important book.

But as a Washington graduate, indifferent to renewing relations with the institution of public affairs, the explanation of his attitude is in order.

The evils of bureaucracy (he observes) get worse by the year, and it makes little difference what party is in power. Bureaucracy is a destructive factor in fields other than politics. Some large corporations have to contend with it, for instance, but in government it is at its checkered worst.

Gospel truth, of course. And though bureaucracy is always deplored by the minority party, once a bureau is created, let the winds blow and the rains fall and beat upon that house, and it falls not for it is founded on the indestructible rock of patronage.

With Washington off his itinerary, whither will Dr. Dennett fare? Such talents as his, it is needless to say, will be importuned by opportunity, but it does seem as if the fine role of historian assures him the largest place and the longest rating. "Of all forms of government yet devised," expostulated Senator Borah, "bureaucracy is the worst." A subject for a volume which Dr. Dennett could do with enthusiasm and purpose.

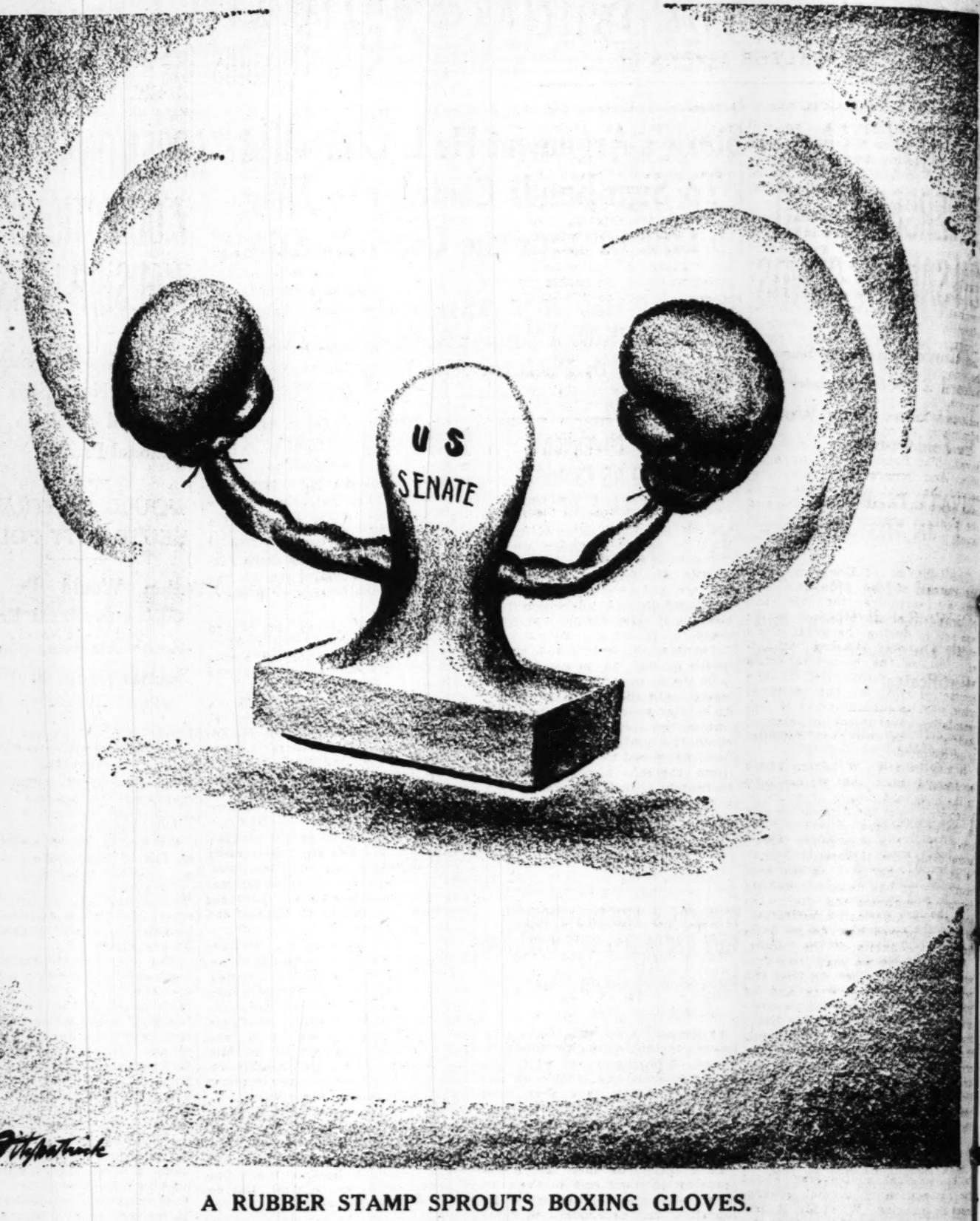
And when they have bonds for sale, perhaps those old-fashioned fellows in Jefferson City think it is unethical for the great State of Missouri to advertise.

CLEARING UP A MISUNDERSTANDING.

The threat of a special session of Congress to enact farm-loan legislation is fading, but its advocates insist this matter be the first order of business at the 1938 session. This insistence seems odd, but perhaps the perturbed Congressmen haven't made themselves quite clear. Here is Uncle Sam, on the one hand, floundering deeper in the red every minute, and here are the farmers, on the other, riding high on a golden wave of nature's bounty, the best in years as to both yield and prices, on most commodities. Isn't it probable that everybody has misunderstood the crop-loan agitators, and what they want is to arrange a little advance by the farmers to Uncle?

• • •

Idaho is sinking, and there will be grouchy old tories to say that no State could hope to carry Borah forever.



A RUBBER STAMP SPROUTS BOXING GLOVES.

Defiant Ethiopia

Italian claim of having conquered Haile Selassie's domain is false, says writer recently

in Africa; invaders rule only areas around towns, and natives dominate hinterland; food is scarce, transport broken down, trade deadlocked; abandonment of country is probable, correspondent contends, with anarchy and terror as sequel.

Ladislas Farago in South Pacific Mail, Valparaiso, Chile; Reprinted From Living Age.

ITALY will probably be forced to abandon Ethiopia. That is the opinion of impartial French observers here in Djibouti. Ethiopia is a completely closed country. No journalists or traveler who is not a Fascist or an official business man can cross the frontier. There are three principal reasons for this exclusion of foreigners: first, the country is in a state of chaos; second, the country is far less safe for white travelers than it was in the days of Menelik or Haile Selassie; third, famine is widespread.

Italy claims that Ethiopia has been conquered. That is not true. The Italians control the towns and the areas around the towns. The rest of the country is uncontrollable. Only 20 miles from Dessa, a strong Ethiopian force commands the main road from Asmara to Addis Ababa. No Italian

were left to rot. The peasants refuse to work in the regions occupied by the Italians.

They are afraid to bring their products to the markets in the towns. A small expedition was sent out from Addis Ababa to requisition foodstuffs. It was attacked and annihilated. Not a man returned to Addis Ababa.

The prices of foodstuffs are soaring. They are already higher than in Italy, and are rising daily. Italian agents are frantically buying foodstuffs in all the Red Sea countries. Hundreds of sailboats bring food to Italian harbors. There it lies rotting. There is no port available to take it to Europe.

Italian troops who have been relieved return to Italy via Djibouti. They arrive in cattle cars, thin-faced, sunken-eyed, unshaven. Outside the station, natives are waiting with bread and vegetables. The food is snatched from their hands by the Italians, who admit that they have been short of food for weeks.

All over the country, bands of native irregulars, sometimes only 50 strong, are harassing the Italians. The "conquerors" can move only in large forces, accompanied by tanks and armored cars, through country previously reconnoitered

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPmann

The American Political Recovery

AS CONGRESS goes wearily through the mechanical motions of completing its appointed program, it becomes more and more evident that it is yielding against its better judgment. It is obvious to anyone that Congress is in no state of mind to do any serious work on such enormously complicated matters as the regulation of wages and hours or the clearance of the slums. Being compelled to legislate something or other on both of these matters, Congress has taken the only course left to it. Bills will presumably be enacted. But they will be enacted in such a form that they will have to be reconsidered before any serious attempt can be made to administer them.

Thus everybody's face will be saved. The President will have his bills. And Congress will have preserved the right to examine those bills when the weather is cooler and the political pressure has been relaxed.

The behavior of Congress since the defeat of the judiciary bill makes it very clear that the kind of presidential government which was set up during the great crisis of 1933 is by way of being liquidated. Just as the economic crisis was definitely surmounted by the summer of 1935, so the political crisis with its subordination of representative government to personal leadership, has now been definitely surmounted.

It may be said with reasonable accuracy, I think, that we are now in the advanced stages of economic recovery from the depression and in the early stages of political recovery from the emergency which accompanied the depression. It may be also said that just as the economic system has demonstrated its enormous toughness and vitality, so too has the American constitutional system proved how deeply it is fixed in the habits of the people. Whatever else may look forward to now, it is certain that the period of blind, pure and of blind chaos of legislation by command or true debate, is ended, and that the process of democratic government is revived. That truth is known to the Vice-President of the United States and it will soon be realized by the President of the United States.

It is a pity that there should have to be political controversy about the restoration of normal government in America. When Mr. Roosevelt took office in March, 1933, he faced a condition of crisis without

(Copyright, 1937.)

Wanted: A Happy Medium

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

OBERT H. CARELL, president of one of the nation's largest packing houses, in an address at a meeting of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers in Cincinnati, pointed out that "high prices caused by scarcity do not in the long run mean fair profits."

The point is one that merits wider attention than it has received in most discussions of the farmer's problems. Many people are inclined to believe, when farm produce prices become very high, that the farmers are becoming rich, when, in reality, the farmers may not be faring at all well.

Extraordinarily high prices more likely indicate a shortage of farm produce, and when a farmer's production is radically reduced, the higher prices he gets for what he produces help him little or not at all.

What all farmers hope for is neither scarcity nor over-abundance, but an output which makes possible the greatest returns for work and land usage. Scarcity can be as hurtful to a farmer as over-production, even though, in one case, the folks in the city may be paying 75 cents a pound for beefsteak and, in the other case, buying enough pork chops for a meal for 15 cents.

A few days ago, steak was selling for as much as 75 cents a pound in Chicago, while receipts at the Chicago livestock yards were the smallest in 59 years. Obviously, both farmers and consumers were losing money, as a result of the stock scarcity.

The blame attaches in part to the scarcity policies of the defunct Agricultural Adjustment Administration, but it is only fair to point out that several seasons of drought swung the pendulum much farther toward scarcity than the A A had planned.

This year, with feed and other crops promising to be abundant, an opportunity will be created for the lowering of farm prices, by next year, at least—nor will it necessarily involve a loss to the farmers. The attainment of a happy medium for the farmer would bring with it a little more happiness for the folks who buy his output.

TAX FACTS TO REMEMBER.

William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette. I won't hurt the people of this country to agonize a little about taxes, to keep taxes in their minds. And this is a good thing to remember: that every time a Federal employee draws \$1 over the counter for salary, per diem or expenses, 32 cents of that dollar represents borrowed money. We are paying interest on it, and our children will pay interest on it, and our grandchildren.

More than that, the Federal debt right now, even if we could stop borrowing, is a tax upon the earnings of every man, woman and child in the United States for \$281.

This is in addition to the state, county and city debts which the taxpayer also must pay. We have never, in all our history, paid such high taxes from the township to the Federal Government as we are paying right now. So a little tax-consciousness won't hurt. Let this burn in.

DRUNKEN PEDESTRIANS.

While drunken drivers get and deserve all manner of condemnation, it must not be forgotten that there are not the only causes of traffic accidents. There is another problem of drunken pedestrians, to which we give too little thought while assailing those who sit behind the wheels of cars with more than they can carry. A pedestrian is large on the streets and highways with too much under his belt jeopardizes himself and others almost as much as one who sits behind the wheel and pretends to drive.

DR. EUGENE FAIR DIES

ON VISIT TO ST. LOUIS

President of Kirksville Teachers College Stricken With Cerebral Hemorrhage.

Dr. Eugene Fair, president of Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College at Kirksville, died in St. Luke's Hospital early today of cerebral hemorrhage. The widely known educator, 59 years old, was stricken in St. Louis Monday while addressing a fraternity meeting and did not regain consciousness after the stroke.

Becoming president of the Kirksville School in 1925 after having served in the House of Representatives of the Missouri Legislature in 1921-22, Dr. Fair instituted a system of laboratory schools there to train students in pedagogical methods and introduced other reforms which caused him to be known nationally as a progressive educator.

His previous career had ranged from a rural school room at Murphysboro, Ill., to a post as acting professor of political science at the University of Missouri in 1918.

His first college post was as assistant professor of history at the Kirksville school in 1905. He advanced to full professorship there in 1908, remaining until he went to the University of Missouri. He also taught summer classes of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

Born on a farm near Gilman City, Mo., he received undergraduate training at Avalon College, Avon, Mo., and at Kirksville Normal and took post-graduate degrees from the University of Missouri and Columbia University, New York.

Dr. Fair's experiments in progressive education made him an active figure in the National Education Association. He served a term as vice-president of the American Association of Teachers' College, a department of the N. E. A., and in 1928 was president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association. He also belonged to the American Political Science Association.

While in the Missouri Legislature, he was chairman of the House Committee on Education, which sponsored 10 important school measures, nine of which became law. One, the county school unit bill, was defeated in a referendum.

Survivors and his wife, Mrs. Alta Mona Fair, and three children, Robert Fair, of Iowa City, Mrs. Kenneth Miltzied, of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. Thomas Wohlschleger, of Affton, St. Louis County.

Funeral services will be held at Kirksville at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

OLD RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

ON WEST PINE PROPERTY

Limitations Included in Deeds in 1895 Are Removed by Court.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 13.—State officials gathered at the statue of Henry T. Rainey yesterday to pay tribute to the memory of the late Speaker of the National House of Representatives.

At the dedication of the bronze figure in a park at the north edge of the community, Gov. Horner compared Rainey with such figures in Illinois history as Lincoln, Douglas, Palmer, Grant and Logan.

The statue, depicting the late Speaker with grave in hand, was the work of Frederick C. Hibbard, Chicago sculptor. It was financed by the 1935 Legislature which created a special commission with a \$20,000 appropriation.

Supreme Court Justice Norman L. Jones, a former law partner of Rainey, presided at the ceremony.

Mr. Rainey, the widow, was present.

GEORGE M. KREPS DIES

Owner of Claymo Hotel at Claymont Succumbs to Heart Attack.

George M. Kreps, owner of the Claymo Hotel, Forsythe Boulevard and Meramec Avenue, Clayton, died last night of a heart attack at his home 370 Alta Dena court, University City. He was 55 years old and operated the hotel nine years.

Surviving are his wife; a son, George Kreps Jr., and two daughters, Miss Marie and Miss Rita.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

New York Aug. 12, Vulcania, Tri-

-Shanghai, Seattle.

Aug. 11, President

Manila, Aug. 10, President Jeff-

-Hamburg, Aug. 11, City of Nor-

-folk, Nordholz, Aug. 11, Konigstein,

-New York, Aug. 12, Western Bay,

-Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 12, Western

-New York, Aug. 12, President

Plymouth, Aug. 12, President

Coburg, Aug. 12, Hansa New

-Gronau, Aug. 11, Roma, New York.

Sailed.

New York, Aug. 12, Deutschland, Hamburg; Kungsholm, Stock-

-holt, Aug. 12, Washington, New

-York, Aug. 12, Bremen, New

-Hamburg, Aug. 12, Saturnia, New

-York, Aug. 12, Sardinia, New

-York, Aug. 12, Conte di Savoia,

-York, Aug. 11, Aquitania, New

-York, Aug. 9, Silver Willow, San

-Francisco.

Wine Spinning Wheel Contest.

PRINCETON, W. Va., Aug. 13.—

Mrs. John Weimer, a 71-year-old

grandmother, won last night the title of "the best spinning wheel operator in the United States,"

Mrs. Weimer said: "It's been 45

years since I touched a spinning

wheel, but it does seem like old

times."

Three Days' Celebration Planned by Jersey County Village.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., Aug. 13.—

The one hundredth anniversary of

the village of Fieldon, in western

Jersey County, will be observed at

a three day celebration on Aug-

24, 25 and 26. Fieldon was laid

out on August 14, 1837, and was incor-

porated on August 24, 1837.

A carnival company has been

booked for all three days. Speakers

will be heard and the Jerseyville

Municipal Band will furnish music.

Sen. Truman Convention Speaker.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Sen-

ator Harry S. Truman of Misso-

uri well addressed the National Con-

vention of the Eagles Lodges in Chi-

-cago tomorrow night. Truman said

he will discuss his bill to provide

Federal driving standards for auto-

mobiles operated interstate.

SCHOOL HEAD DIES

DR. EUGENE FAIR

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ARMSTRONG STRONG HART of Sammamish, and St. Augustine, Fla., and their daughter, Miss Mary Lucas Hart, and their son, John A. Jr., have returned to St. Louis, after an absence of several years, to live. For the past two years they have been in Columbus, O., where their son was a student at the University of Ohio. For several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Hart and their family have been with her brother, Charles Lucas of the Forest Park Hotel. Miss Hart made her debut in St. Louis a few years ago, spending the season with her parents at the home of Mrs. Hart's mother, the late Mrs. John B. C. Lucas, 4411 Westminster place.

Mrs. Hart and Miss Mary left a few days ago for Narragansett Pier, R. I., where they are guests at the Dunes Club. They expect to return to St. Louis the first part of September.

Mrs. Alanson C. Brown Jr. 4906 Argyle place, is expected home Sunday night from visits with friends in Michigan. She left here two weeks ago with Mrs. Clifton H. McMillan Jr., the former Miss Jane Wells, for Wequitosing, where she visited Mrs. McMillan at her family's cottage. Last week Mrs. Brown went to Spring Lake, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Mitchell and their daughter, Miss Nancy, at their summer home. Mr. Brown joined her for the weekend and preceded her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francois B. Benoit, 4424 Pershing avenue, and their daughter, Tam, have returned from Douglas, Mich., where they spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George McMahan of Toledo, O., formerly of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Benoit will return to Douglas to spend Labor day. They will participate in a public program on the library steps.

The new \$25,000 building of the Collinsville Memorial Public Library, 408 West Main street, Collinsville, will be dedicated at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Miss Stella M. Drumm, librarian of the Missouri Historical Society and writer of historical articles, will participate in a public program on the library steps.

The New England colonial building was paid for with a special levy and a \$9000 P. W. A. grant. Established in 1916 by the Collinsville Study Club, a woman's organization, with 121 donated books the library now has 7000 volumes and 2250 patrons. Circulation has grown from 4400 books in 1923, when the library was taken over by the city, to 63,000 in 1935. The building houses a community room to be used for educational meetings.

The word "memorial" in the name of the library refers to Collinsville soldiers who died in France. The name was established in 1923 on recommendation by the now disbanded Collinsville Royal Purple Temperance and Library Society, which later contributed \$4500 to buy the library site.

TURNTABLE BASE FOR WORLD'S BIGGEST TELESCOPE PLACED

Steel Foundation to Receive Huge Tube, Is Set Up on Mount Palomar.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT PALOMAR, CAL., Aug. 13.—A foundation of steel 135 feet was taken to the top of Mount Palomar today, waiting to receive a 200-inch glass "eye" that will reveal to man more than eight times as much of the universe as he has ever seen before. It is the turntable foundation for the world's largest telescope. For 14 months scientists at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena have been grinding the reflecting mirror—200 inches, or almost 17 feet wide—until it will rest in the bottom of a 60-foot tube to be mounted on the steel base. The tube is nearing completion in Philadelphia and soon will be shipped here.

California technicians are boring 36 holes in the bottom of the mirror. Base supports will fit into the holes. When that task is finished, they will start the tedious process of making the flat surface concave so that it will center its view of the heavens into the telescope's eye-piece. Seven smaller mirrors will aid this process.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weston Holmes, 6345 Washington boulevard, and their three children will move today to Pilgrim on Chrysalis Lake, Mich., where they have a cottage still after Labor day.

Miss Dorothy Corkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch V. Corkins, 6149 Waterman avenue, has chosen Monday, Sept. 20, as the date for her marriage to James Stewart Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ankeny at Estes Park, Colo., and Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

She visited her grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Ankeny at Estes Park, and was with her father, Maj. Richard Gentry Corkins at Fort Leavenworth. Miss Corkins, who was graduated from Washington University last June, plans to do post-graduate work there this fall.

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**ARGENTINA RAISES
7 OBJECTIONS TO
WARSHP LEASING**

Continued From Page One.

regimes offer immediate peril to Brazil," Cafe Filho said. "But as Fascism within our borders is developing rapidly, there may come a time when sympathetic foreign regimes will seek to exert influence here similar to that which they exerted and continue to exert in Spain."

The speaker alleged Plinto Salgado, national chieftain of the Brazilian Integralist action, which he described as a Fascistic movement, planned to seize power by force before the end of the year. The same charge has been made frequently in the press and in political meetings.

The green shirted Integralist movement, claiming 1,000,000 members, recently nominated Salgado as a candidate for President. Leopoldo Dintz, junior administra-

tive member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, interrupted Cafe Filho to observe, with reference to Argentine press objections to possible leasing of the destroyers that he did not believe the Argentine Government would make any reservations to the leasing.

"Brazil has always regarded sympathetically Argentine military and naval organization, as it always has regarded efforts of all South American nations to equip themselves for defense," Dintz said.

Cafe Filho alluded to the "undoubted good will of the United States shown by its desire to support Brazil's efforts to adequate defense" and then asked: "Why don't we take the opportunity to arrange for outright purchase, instead of leasing, the ships?"

Then he returned to his original attack on the Vargas administration, asking "why did the Brazilian Government confess to the United States its apprehension of peril from abroad when it doesn't fight peril from within?"

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**STARK'S ARGUMENT
ON BONDS CONTRARY
TO COURT'S DECISIONS**

Continued From Page One.

partment as a co-ordinate branch of government would be virtually destroyed. . . . The Court can no more interfere with executive discretion than the Legislature or Executive can with judicial discretion."

Gov. Silas Woodson, in 1874, asked the Supreme Court to decide for him whether he should issue a commission to one who had been elected Circuit Judge in an election of disputed legality. The Court, however, declined to pass on the question. "In issuing a commission," the Court said, again in an unanimous opinion, "the Governor acts in a political, or executive, capacity and he alone can judge whether the power should be exercised or not, and the court can neither advise nor interfere with him in the exercise of this right."

Reasoning Applied in Ouster Case. Gov. Arthur M. Hyde's removal of his Warehouse Commissioner in 1921 again presented to the Supreme Court the question of whether it had any jurisdiction over the acts of the Governor when the ousted official appealed. Once more the Supreme Court held to its "hands off" policy.

"Has the Constitution set this Court above the Governor in any matter in which it has charged him with an official duty?" the Court asked.

The legislative, executive and judicial powers of the State are each confined to a separate magistracy. Each department of the State is forbidden to exercise any power properly belonging to either of the other departments, except in the instances the Constitution expressly directed or permitted. The Supreme Court has general supervising control over all inferior courts, but is given no control or supervision of the other departments of the State. The Gov-

ernor is as independent of the Courts as the Courts are independent of the Chief Executive, Any other theory leads to chaos."

**HOW GOV. STARK
REVERSED STAND
ON SALE OF BONDS**

Continued From Page One.

McKittrick, and State Treasurer Wiles, approved the decision. Baum, Bernheimer & Co. promptly resold the bonds to a syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., and took a middleman's profit of \$52,200 which might have accrued to the State treasury had there been no private sale.

In signing the bonds, which are now being engraved and will not be ready for his signature until next week, the Governor will consummate the third successive private sale of State bonds to the same Kansas City firm. He will have no other opportunity during his term, unless the voters of Missouri authorize another bond issue, to demonstrate his advocacy of public sales. The \$3,000,000 in bonds sold privately last month to Baum, Bernheimer & Co. were the last block of an issue of \$10,000,000 authorized in 1934 for improvements to State penal and elementary institutions. In the three private sales Baum, Bernheimer & Co. got \$7,000,000 of these bonds at prices at least \$90,000 under what the State should have received.

95-Year-Old Man Who Fell Dies. The death of Christian Bick, 9383 Ashland avenue, at De Paul Hospital Wednesday of complications resulting from a fractured hip was reported to police yesterday. Bick, who was 93 years old, fell down the cellar steps at his home Aug. 6.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA FOREST THEATRE PARK

NOW NIGHTLY AT 8:15
THE CLASSICS OF COMIC OPERAS

ROBIN HOOD

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—SEATS NOW
NEXT WEEK
VICTOR HERBERT'S
MELODIOUS EXTRAVAGANZA

BABES IN TOYLAND

Fun for Children and Growups
With a great cast of merrymakers,
including Bernice Claire, Lee Sullivan,
Eddie Foy Jr., Josephine Dunn,
May Hallie, Ross Alexander, Jr., Datmar
Pepper, Francis & Carroll, others.

Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE

1000 Forest Park Drive, Box 1000
GARFIELD 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. Tel. 9300.

BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Time, 3 P. M.

CARDINALS vs. PITTSBURGH

Box and reserved seats on sale Cardinal
Ticket Office, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade
Bldg., from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MOVIE TIME TABLE

AMBASSADOR—Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer and Charlie Ruggles in "Exclusive" at 12:20, 8:05, 9:10 and 9: "Hotel Moto" at 10:55, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:20.

FOX—"You Can't Have Everything," featuring Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers and Don Ameche, at 12:30, 3:20, 6:25 and 9:25; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto" at 2:10, 5:10 and 8:15.

LOEW'S—Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat in "Knight Without Armor" at 10:05, 4:05, 7:05 and 10:05; "Way Out West" at 11:55, 2:55, 5:55 and 8:55.

MISSOURI—Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, Cary Grant and Jack Oakie in "The Toast of New York" at 2:30, 5:50 and 9:15; "You Can't Beat Love" at 1:25, 4:30 and 8:15.

APPROPRIATE

ST. LOUIS

Comfortably Cool

Doors Open 12:30

25c to 6, 40c After

EMPIRESS

OLIVE AT GRAND

Doors Open 11:30

25c TILL 6 P. M.

EDDIE

CLARK GABLE ★ WALLACE BEERY ★ JEAN PARKER

'HELL DIVERS'

ANNA STEN HENRY WILKONSON 'TWO WHO DARED'

CAPITOL

GRANADA

GRAND & REBERT

RICHMOND

CLAYTON AT BIG BEND

SHENANDOAH

GRAND AT SHENANDOAH

Open 6:30: Starts 7

EDDIE

REGAL & MARCO

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

EDMELL BROS.

EDDIE

FOR A BETTER SHOW TO

EDDIE

EDMELL & MARCO

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

EDMELL BROS.

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FOR A BETTER SHOW TO

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EDMELL BROS.

EDDIE

FOR A BETTER SHOW TO

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EDMELL & MARCO

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

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ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

</div

2 BIG FEATURES!

Alexander Korda
presents**Knight Without Armor**

JAMES HILTON

-Plus-
2nd Big Feature!STAN
LAUREL
OLIVER
HARDYIn Their Funniest
Full Length Feature
'WAY OUT WEST'

5:30 P.M.

U-X

HOTO PLAY INDEX

OZARK CHAS. BUGGLES ELIAS WHITNEY

Turn Off the Moon! Webster Graves

John Wayne, Louis Latimer, CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD.

PALM 3010 Union

Called by Washed Ad. Hugh Herbert, THAT MAN'S HER AGAIN!

Geo. O'Brien, PARK AVENUE LOGGERS.

PAULINE AIRDOME California Straight Ahead, John Wayne, "Find the Witness," Rosalind Keith, Ice Box Dishes.

Plymouth WAIKIKI WEDDING! 1135 Hamilton CROSBY—BURNS SECRET VALLEY!

Princess Theatre-Skyline 10c-15c. "COWBOY AND THE WIDOW," SHOW SUBJECTS.

RIVOLI F. Astaire, G. Rogers, "We Dance" Also "Mystery of the Hooded Horsemen."

ROBIN Trouble in Morocco, Jack Holt, "Dodge City Trail," Chas. Starrett, Glassware.

STUDIO Errol Flynn, "The Prince and the Pauper," Also "Elephant Boy."

WEBSTER AIRDOME Ray Walker, "Bulldog Edition," Rex Bell, "Law and Lead."

WELLSTON Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "Shall We Dance?" Also "Outcasts" Poker Flat.

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-COOLED WILL ROGERS UNION JANE WITHERS, ANGEL'S HOLIDAY, BARBARA STANWYCK, JOEL McCREA, CABIN KIDS Musical! Porky Cartoon.

AVALON COOL and COMFORTABLE KING HIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA Clark Gable-Wallace Beery

'HELL DIVERS' JACK HALEY-ROCHELLE HUDSON

'SHE HAD TO EAT' ROXIE Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, NIGHT MUST FALL, FAIR DANCE, Preston Foster, OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT.

COLUMBIA CLARK GARLICK MYRNA LOY 'PARNELL' PINKY TOMLIN, LOVE AND KISSES.

POWHATAN D. Del Rio, C. Morris, Leo Carrillo, "THE HUSBAND'S SECRETARY."

ROXY Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, NIGHT MUST FALL, FAIR DANCE, Preston Foster, OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT.

WHITE WAY Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "SHALL WE DANCE?" Also "TUNDRA," 2 Complete Shows, 6 and 8:30 P.M.

COLUMBIA ROBERT MITCHUM, LANA TURNER, "THE WOMAN I LOVE."

LOWELL Wheeler and Woolsey, "MUMMY'S BOYS" Plus Second Hit, Cartoon, Comedy, News.

PATSY KELLY, JACK HALEY, "PICK A STAR."

CLARE TREVOR, Lloyd Nolan in "LIVING OF GAMBLERS."

Queen's Airplane Great Hospital Mystery, Also "North of the Rio Grande," Wm. Boyd.

SALISBURY Geo. Brent, "Mountains Jaws," Edw. Horton, "DOCTOR," Refrigerator Set.

Salisbury Geo. Brent, "Mountains Jaws," Edw. Horton, "DOCTOR," Refrigerator Set.

EXILE! Bassettware, Hand-Cut Glassware.

Our choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apart- from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

COMpletely REDECORATED 6 Units. One Complete Show, Nothing Repeated.

EDW. EVERETT HORTON, "OH DOCTOR!" Paul Kelly, "PAROLE RACKET" Mixing Bowls.

LET THEM LIVE, TOO MANY WIVES Certificates for One Large Covered Overproof Bowl.

JOEL McCREA, "WOMAN CHASES MAN," Leo Carrillo, "I PROMISE TO PAY," Chas. Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "SHALL WE DANCE?" May Kelly, Lydia Roberti, "NOBODY'S BABY."

EDWARD G. ROBINSON, "THUNDER IN THE CITY."

IGH HERRBERT, "TOP OF THE TOWN," Doris Nelson, Marin Hopkins, "MUMMY'S BOYS" Plus Second Hit, Cartoon, Comedy, News.

LOWELL ROSCOE Karns, "Clarence Richard Arlen, "SECRET VALLEY," Gifts to Ladies.

PATSY KELLY, JACK HALEY, "PICK A STAR."

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Final Trip of Trolley Car.
BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 13.—Trolley No. 611, the last street car in the Beaver Valley, went to the junk heap yesterday. It made its last trip Wednesday on tracks lined with torpedoes and hundreds of pennies, to be crushed by the wheels for souvenirs. On board were members of the City Council, the Police and Fire Department, and several who had ridden on the valley's first electric car 36 years ago. Youngsters ran after the car, shouting for souvenirs. Passengers ripped out pieces of the upholstery, and threw them to the children. Light globes were taken for ash trays, bells were ripped out, and one collector ran off with the motorman's seat. Busses will replace the trolley line.

**THE ORIGINAL
9-5 LIQUOR STORES**
A NAME FAMOUS FOR SO YEARS
1205 FRANKLIN 801 MARKET
4201 EASTON 5028 GRAYSON

Angler BEER

deck wholesome and invigorating for the hottest weather. Here is a better Beer that is always in good taste . . . full flavor, rich, strong. Beer that is the result of real brewing art. We have exclusive contract for this high quality Beer.

\$1.29
Case of 24 Bottles Net

ICE-COLD BEER
Available at 4201 EASTON 801 MARKET 5028 GRAYSON Case 24 Bottles Net \$1.44 (Net)

**FAMOUS 9-0-5
BARREL WHISKEY**

Canned Beer
Manhattan ABC — \$1.79
Pabst, Case — \$2.25

**MANHATTAN
Premium Beer**
Full 32-oz. Qt. Bottle 20¢
Case of 12 Quarts, \$2.25

**SCHLITZ
Old Milwaukee Beer**
Full 32-oz. Qt. Bottle 25¢
Case of 12 Quarts, \$2.55

FOX CREEK
90 proof, 18-month-old Straight Bourbon Whiskey

**FULL QUART
\$1.25**
GALLON, \$4.50

**10-YEAR OLD
Frazer
MacDonald**
Imported Scotch
100% Imported
100% Old Scotch This grand heartening
Whiskey is the choice of fine
Scotch Connoisseurs
the World Over!

**FULL FIFTH
\$2.59**
SPRING RIVER 89¢
Over 2 Years Old

**8-YEAR-OLD
BOTTLED-IN-BOND
Straight Bourbon Whiskey**

RUM \$1.15
Fifth —
17-18 YEARS OLD
OLD McBRAYER

Bottled in \$1.29
Bond Bourbon
1/2 PINT —

UNION LEADER 55¢
14-oz. Can —
GRANGER 71¢
Rough Cut — Lb. Can

COMBINATION OFFER
10 King Edward Cigars
10 Blue Steel Double Edge Razer Blades 33¢

SLOE GIN 95¢
Fifth Quality
SCOTCH 100% Scotch Whiskey, Bottled & Blended in Scotland \$1.99 Fifth

PREPARED LEMON and LIME JUICE 29¢
Full Quart 35¢
VERMOUTH 69¢
Dry for Martini; Sweet for Manhattan, Full Quart

GOLF BALLS SPALDING & Krollite Tournament Wilson's Box of 12. 59¢ EACH

Enjoy Your Drinks in Cool Comfort at America's largest Circle Bar (801 Market Street) where it's always 20 degrees cooler. Completely air-conditioned. Largest selection of mixed drinks at lowest prices.

On KSD Saturday DAYTIME RADIO PROGRAMS ENTERTAIN AND INTEREST WOMEN

Time to KSD, Enjoy These Popular Daytime Radio Star Programs

SATURDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS
11:00 A.M.—The Chasers.
12:15 P.M.—The Vass Family.
12:30 P.M.—Chautauqua Little Symphony Orchestra.
1:30 P.M.—Week-End Revue.
2:30 P.M.—Willy Bryant's Orchestra.
4:00 P.M.—The Four Virtues.
4:15 P.M.—The Dixie Jesters.
4:30 P.M.—Continental Orchestra.
4:45 P.M.—Rex Battle's Concert Ensemble.
4:45 P.M.—The Art of Living.

NEWS BROADCASTS
2:30 P.M.—Associated Press News.
3:00 P.M.—Weather Report.
3:30 P.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
4:00 P.M.—Baseball Scores.
4:30 P.M.—Automobile Scores.
5:00 P.M.—Market Reports.
5:15 P.M.—Baseball Scores.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

Hopkins' Son and Bride

THREE PERSONS INJURED
IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTSOne Believed to Have Been Asleep
When His Car Ran Into Tree.

John Werden, 410 South Twenty-ninth street, East St. Louis, suffered internal injuries and fractures of the wrist and ankle when his automobile ran into a tree near Thirty-fifth street and Converse avenue at 5 o'clock this morning. Werden, 39 years old, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in an unconscious condition. Police surmised he fell asleep at the wheel.

Mrs. Marie Schneider, 4044 Missouri avenue, was struck by an automobile in front of 1811 Franklin avenue at 9:30 o'clock yesterday night. Mrs. Schneider, 60 years old, suffered fractures of both legs and was taken to the City Hospital. The driver, Abraham Fisher, merchant, 1218 North Jefferson avenue, told police Mrs. Schneider stepped in the path of his car as he drove west on Franklin avenue. He was released on bond.

Trying to dart back to the sidewalk after stepping into the street, Richard Ruhmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruhmann, 3317 North Eleventh street, was struck by an automobile at Twenty-fifth and Mallinckrodt streets at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The boy, 12 years old, suffered a concussion of the brain and skull injury. Norman Landzettel, 3828A Lee Avenue, driver of the car which struck him, was released on bond.

MR. and MRS. DAVID HOPKINS, the former Cherry Preisser, 19-year-old dancer, after he had rejoined her in Philadelphia. Following their surprise wedding he returned to college and she continued her theatrical engagements.

JOHN MANION TO OPERATE
SUNSET HILL LINKS, POOL

Payment of Fees Until Nov. 1 Will Permit Continuation of Out-door Activities.

John Werden, 410 South Twenty-ninth street, East St. Louis, which was disbanded three weeks ago by vote of the membership, will be reopened temporarily tomorrow morning under the management of John Manion, Inc.

The new corporation, formed by Manion, golf professional at Sunset Hill for the past 15 years, will operate for the remainder of the golf season, ending Nov. 1. This was made possible by the willingness of a group composed largely of former Sunset Hill members, to pay \$100 each, or \$40 a month, the highest fee for any club in the district. Dues of the old club were \$15 a month. Junior privileges are being sold to persons between the ages of 21 and 32 for \$50.

Under arrangements with Anheuser-Busch, Inc., which took the club property back after failure of the Sunset Hill Club, the Manion organization will pay \$7500 for maintenance and a nominal sum for rental. The club house will not be operated.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 122 feet, a fall of 10; Cincinnati, 15.7 feet; Louisville, 16.4 feet, a rise of 1.1; Cairo, 14.6 feet, a rise of 0.4; Memphis, 8.5 feet, a fall of 0.7; Vicksburg, 5.3 feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans, 2.2 feet, no change.

Indirect-Light Floor Lamp! Indirect-Light Floor Lamp!

Cocktail Shaker, Glasses and Tray! Cocktail Shaker, Glasses and Tray!

Table Lamp! Table Lamp!

Beautiful Bridge Lamp! Beautiful Bridge Lamp!

Cocktail Table! Cocktail Table!

Moderne Table Moderne Table

9 1102-1108 OLIVE ST.

WHEN YOU BUY AT GOLDMAN BROS.

These Beautiful Gifts —

Are Included **FREE** With Any LIVING-ROOM or BEDROOM SUITE

REGARDLESS OF PRICE!

With ANY LIVING-ROOM SUITE!

We Give You These Wonderful Gifts (Shown Below) with ANY LIVING-ROOM SUITE purchased at Goldman Bros., Regardless of Cost!

With ANY BEDROOM SUITE!

Complete Vanity Set (Shown Above) in Pretty Lined Gift Box FREE With Any BEDROOM SUITE purchased, Regardless of Cost!

WITH ANY BEDROOM SUITE!

Complete Vanity Set (Shown Above) in Pretty Lined Gift Box FREE With Any BEDROOM SUITE purchased, Regardless of Cost!

WITH ANY BEDROOM SUITE!

St. Louis Guardsmen To Go In Training

Reserve Officers and Militia Units Leave for Fort Riley (Kan.) Tomorrow.

By train, plane and truck St. Louis National Guard units and reserve officers will depart this weekend to participate in the Fourth Army maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kan.

The St. Louis contingent of the 138th Infantry, two battalions and special units composed of 45 officers and 800 enlisted men, will board a special train at the Compton Avenue yards at midnight Saturday and will reach Fort Riley about 1 p.m. Sunday. The third battalion of the regiment, from Northern Missouri, will join the other elements at the encampment.

Some Drive.

Trucks and reconnaissance cars carry the 55 enlisted men and four officers of Battery A, 128th Field Artillery, to the scene of the maneuvers. The truck train, with the Battery's 75's trailing behind trucks, will pull out early Sunday morning, spend the night Vivian, at Lees Summit and reach Fort Riley about noon Monday.

The main body of the Thirty-fifth Division, stationed at Lambert-St. Louis Field, will depart at 12:15 a.m. Sunday from Robertson, St. Louis County, in special cars, which will be attached to a Washabash train to Kansas City. At Kansas City these cars and others will be made up into a troop train. The air unit has 100 enlisted men and 20 officers. The squadron's nine planes will be flown to Fort Riley early Sunday.

Assemble at One Place.

For the first time since the World War, all units of the Thirty-fifth Division will be assembled at one place. The regiments and batteries are manned largely by young men who were mere youngsters in knee pants when the outfits of which they are now members went to France 20 years ago. But there is always a sprinkling of old timers, who enliven the evenings in the tented streets with tales of hard days in the trenches and on the march and gay nights in Paris.

The division includes National Guard troops from Kansas, Nebraska and Arkansas, in addition to Missouri. The other infantry regiment from Missouri, the 140th, made up of residents of the south-eastern part of the state, is expected to pass through St. Louis on a special train Saturday night.

Joining the National Guard troops in the field training, which officially from Aug. 15 to 29, will be regular army units from Fort Riley, Fort Crook, Fort Leavenworth and Barkdale Field. Reserve officers on active duty will participate, and approximately 12,000 will take part.

The first week will be devoted to unit training, with the actual maneuvers being conducted on four days ending Aug. 27. It is expected that officers of the General Staff and foreign military attaches will be on hand as observers.

One purpose of the maneuvers is to test the efficiency of motorized units. The field forces will be divided into "red" and "blue," and the former, using motorized cavalry and infantry, will oppose a second, which will rely on less modern methods of transportation. Supporting and auxiliary units will be called on to bear their share of the job which faces an army in the field.

COST OF WPA MATERIALS

Local Governmental Agencies Contribute 41 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The Works Progress Administration said today the cost of materials, supplies and equipment used on its projects through June 30 was \$446,378,003, of which 41 per cent was contributed by local governmental agencies.

The largest expenditure, \$49,209,237, was for lumber and lumber products. Cement cost \$39,401,149 and paving supplies and mixtures, \$38,026,741.

MAN'S BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER

Unidentified, He Was About 45 and Weighed 150 Pounds.

The body of an unidentified man was recovered from the Mississippi River today at the foot of East Diamond street and was taken to the City Morgue.

The man, about 45 years old, wore a blue shirt, gray striped trousers, gray socks and black low shoes. His underclothes were a white shirt and blue swimming trunks. He was 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds.

PARACHUTE JUMPER HITS ROOF

SEAGART, N. J., Aug. 13.—Al Uhlrich of North Bergen, N. J., a 30-year-old parachute jumper, was blown a mile by a strong wind, crashed into the side of a house, breaking a window, and fell on a porch roof. He was not injured.

He had planned to land, yesterday, in front of the Governor's day crowd at Camp Hoffman.

Most Dealers Elect Officers

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O. Aug. 13.—The National Association of Retail Meat Dealers closed its annual convention yesterday with election of officers for the naming of Milwaukee as the 1938 convention city. Officers included: Eric Schwartz, Detroit, president; W. Bettendorf, St. Louis, fourth vice-president, and John Kotal, Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

FLORISTS

WE specialize in fresh work, wreaths of seasonal flowers, artistically designed; special \$10 and up. Missouri Florist Co., 4106 N. Grand, COIFAX 4461.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central

JOHN P. COLLINS & BROS., INC.
988 N. Grand.

TELEGRAM: COIFAX 0554.

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FAIR & FORTRESS CO.
COIFAX 0880

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.

2707 N. GRAND FRANKLIN 0200

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

2223 St. Louis CO. 3390, CE. 3389.

South

Wacker-Helderle Und Co.

Chapel 3231 N. Broadway

LA. 2117

GR. 2116

PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

West

BETTER FUNERALS FOR LESS MONEY

Edith Ambruster JE. 9100

CEMETERY LOTS

CHOICE 12-grade lot and 10 shares stock.

Maplewood Cemetery, O. S. Clinton

CH. 8939 or GR. 1579.

OAK GROVE—ideal location; reasonable

3804 Shenandoah, FRESPEL 8340.

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA

CREMATORY—MAUSOLEUM—CEMETERY

7500 ST. CHARLES RD. Cabany 4900

DEATHS

RECK, FREDRICK H.

BOZECHEK, OLIVER JAMES

BRUST-FOX, ANNA

CANTONI, MARCELLINE

CASNEY, JOSEPH D.

CONNOR, MARY F.

CULLEN, WILLIAM F.

DONTON, DAVID

DURING, CHARLES E.

GILBERT, GEORGE J.

HAROLD, MARY F.

JENSEN, ELEANOR M.

KESHEAN, DELMAR

KOLLEY, FIANK

KORTANEK, JOSEPHINE A.

KRAFT, REV. FREDERICK H.

KREPS, GEORGE (RED)

LAWTON, MARY LOUISE

LIGHTFOOT, EDNA

PECK, SOPHIE

PREISSLER, CARL

RICHARDSON, JOHN H.

RYAN, ALVIN

SCOTT, EMMA

SHERMAN, WILLIAM C.

SORENSEN, JOHN

WESTER, JOHN B.

WOLBERGER, AUGUST J.

DEATHS

ZORN, FREDRICK P.—Wed., Aug. 13, 1937, beloved husband of Anna (Kramer), our dear brother.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis Av. Sat. Aug. 14, 10 a. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Musicians' Union, Local No. 2.

BOZECHEK, OLIVER JAMES.—Aug. 13, 1937, beloved husband of Anna (Kramer), our dear brother.

Father of Victoria, Marcelline and Carol.

Funeral from Rev. Joseph Bernard and Marian McCallum, and great-grandfather of Carlina, Carol and Carol.

Funeral Sat. Aug. 14, 2 p. m. from St. Michael's Church, 10th and Locust.

WILLIAM P.—Entered rest Thurs. Aug. 11, 1937, 11:24 a.m. beloved son of William and Anna (Cullen) and late wife of Daniel Cullen, dear brother of William, Richard and Hugh (Canton) and McCullen, and great-grandfather of Carlina, Carol and Carol.

Funeral Sat. Aug. 14, 2 p. m. from St. Michael's Church, 10th and Locust.

JOSEPH P.—Born Aug. 13, 1937, died Aug. 12, 1937, 9:15 p. m. beloved son of late Mrs. Mary Casey, dear brother of William, Richard and Hugh (Canton).

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis Av. Sat. Aug. 14, 7:45 a. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

CHARLES E.—Born Aug. 13, 1937, died Aug. 12, 1937, 9:45 a. m. beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forster, and Augustus and Margaret Forster.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis Av. Sat. Aug. 14, 7:45 a. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

JOHN H.—Born Aug. 13, 1937, died Aug. 12, 1937, 9:45 a. m. beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Richardson.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis Av. Sat. Aug. 14, 7:45 a. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

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ENTED
omen; earn
own dresses
ept. E-2241.

adies' wear;
good-paying
representing
Hous
for appoint
ings.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

RAYMOND, 5038—Cool, airy room; good
rooms; reasonable. R. O. 2578.

WASHINGTON, 8214—New management;
newly decorated; single, double.

WASHINGTON, 5151—Lovely rooms with
bath; excellent meals.

WATERMAN, 5700—Large, cool single,
double, showers; excellent table; reason
able.

WATERMAN, 5700—Large room; priva
te; excellent table; reason
able.

WATERMAN, 5126—Lovely room; well
balanced meals. R. O. 2245.

ROOM—For 2, front; private home; ex
cellent condition; garage; R. O. 2584.

ECONOMY—Home cooking; private family,
Forest. S. 2773.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

FAIR, 4835—Furnished room; private
home; convenient. C. O. 11963.

GRAND, 2711 N.—Beautiful sleeping room,
also housekeeping room.

NINTH, 1801—1 or 2 furnished rooms
with bath; R. O. 2725.

UNIVERSITY, 2505—2 rooms, light house
keeping; all conveniences.

Southeast

ASHLAND, 4752—3 modern unfurnished
rooms; 2 bays; bath. garage.

PALM, 4727—3 rooms; kitchenette, sun
room and garage; modern.

South

BROADWAY, 4918—3 room in river bluffs

GRAND, 1100A S.—Nicely furnished sleep
ing room; gentleman; lot water, phone.

JUNIATON, 3731—Nicely furnished, won
derful home; all conveniences; garage.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, washer, radio,
etc.; \$4; sleeping, \$2.

LONGFELLOW, 1715—2 large, cool house
keeping; \$5. 2 adults.

RUSSELL, 2652—Housekeeping, two con
venient bedrooms; all conveniences.

GLENWOOD, 3632—Beautiful front sleep
ing room; reasonable; small.

SHAWANOKE, 3818—Large front sleep
ing room; 2, 3 board; optional extra.

VICTOR, 3549—First apartment east;
sleeping room for gentleman.

West

BARTNER, 5431—Lovely room; pri
vate; both rooms; also sleeping.

BELT, 1324—Large, cool room; gentle
man; Face car and bus.

BELT, 1431—2 housekeeping rooms; sink;
private home; \$5.50. F.O. 3017.

CATES, 5003—Sleeping room; reason
able.

CENTRAL, 1011—Front room; 6800 west
of downtown; gentleman.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5600—2 room, unfur
nished; housekeeping; 2d, 3d floor.

DELMAR, 4135—2 rooms; contiguous hot
water; range; porch; phone: \$4.

ENRICO, 5034—Single, clean, second
floor; housekeeping; \$3. 50.

ENRICO, 5801—1st west, large, chea
per, for 1 or 2, references. F.A. 56103.

ETZEL TERRACE, 1111—Two furnished
rooms; car, private.

FUCILDI, 721 N.—Housekeeping, reason
able; convenient car or bus.

HAMILTON, 928A—Cool, front, hall sleep
ing room; \$2. CA 07802.

HARRIS, 4231—2 room; private pri
vate bath; both rooms; \$5 up to \$10.

LINDELL, 4444—Lovely front sleeping
room; 1 or 2; bus, cars.

LINDELL, Cool, quiet refined home;
private; dist. Grand. F. O. 4042.

MOPHERSON, 4027—Marriage Apart
ments; attractive kitchenette; 3 room
housekeeping; reasonable.

MOPHERSON, 4045—2 front rooms, pri
vate; both rooms; reasonable.

MOPHERSON, 4046—2 front rooms, pri
vate; both rooms; reasonable.

MOPHERSON, 4612—Sleeping room; sec
ond floor front; near bath; gentleman.

MOPHERSON, 4928—Attractive sleeping
room; both rooms; also single.

MOPHERSON, 4516—Lovely front room;
single or double; board optional.

MOPHERSON, 4611—Lovely front room;
single or double; board optional.

MOPHERSON, 4612—Sleeping room; sec
ond floor front; near bath; gentleman.

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MOPHERSON, 4612—Sleeping room;

AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE

When You Think of Tires on Time, Think of S&L

**TIRES ON TIME
NO CASH DOWN****Firestone****\$ 4.85
and
Up**Your Credit
Is Good
at S & LPAY AS
LITTLE AS
50c A WEEK
Carrying ChargeLIBERAL TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE ON OLD TIRES
FREE MOUNTING**S & L'S ST. LOUIS LARGEST CREDIT STORES**3100 Locust
Jefferson and Chouteau
2714 Sutton, Maplewood
Jefferson and Chippewa7700 S. Broadway
Grand and Page
6300 Easton
5420 GravolsEast St. Louis—
Broadway and Collinsville
Alton—Broadway and Henry

Open Every Evening Till 9

'SHARE THE PROFITS'
In Guaranty's Used Car
SALE

'36 Plymouth Coupe \$444.00
'36 Cher. Coach Trunk \$447.00
'36 Ford V-8 Tudor \$374.00
'35 Olds " Sedan \$475.00
'35 Plymouth Coach \$356.00
'35 Ford V-8 Coach \$279.00
'34 Terraplane Sedan \$274.00
'34 Terraplane Coupe \$274.00
'34 Cher. Master Sedan \$293.00
'34 Ford V-8 Coupe \$223.00
'33 Olds " Sedan \$267.00
'33 Pontiac Sedan \$244.00
'33 Cher. Master Coupe \$223.00
'32 Ford L-4 Tudor \$156.00
'32 Chevrolet Sedan \$178.00
'32 Plymouth Coach \$123.00
'31 Dodge Cab. Coup. \$92.50
'30 Buick Sedan \$85.00
'28 Nash Coach \$39.95
'28 Cher. Coach \$39.95
'28 Nash Roadster \$24.00
150 Other Bargains to Choose From
Payments Low as \$1.50 a Week

GUARANTY MOTOR CO.,
2936 Locust JE. 2464
3128 Locust JE. 2466100 USED CARS
25 TRUCKS
Terms as Low as \$10.00 a Month
REG Cars—Money-Back GuaranteeRIFLING FORDS
Authorized DistributorsOldest Ford Dealer in St. Louis
S. J. Jefferson, Block North Gravois

'37 PLYMOUTH sedan \$495
'37 Ford sedan \$395
'37 Chevrolet sedan \$395
'35 Olds sedan \$295
'35 Pontiac coupe \$295
'34 Buick coupe \$295
'34 Lincoln cabriolet \$295
'34 Ford coach \$195
'33 Studebaker sedan \$95
'29 Essex sedan \$295
Kingshighway, 2213 S. GRAND,

Wanted

CASH

We pay high cash prices for late model cars; all makes needed; bring them for quick deal.

THOMAS S. KENNY, 4821 Easton.

WE PAY RISING PRICES

late model cars

2819 GRAVOLS Lacoste 3066

WE PAY HIGH cash price for all model cars; for quick deal.

S. Brown, PA. 397-5200.

ALL AUTOS bought; cash; we need them.

2213 S. GRAND, P. R. 8922.

CARS Wid.-Bring title; get cash.

Missouri Kingshighway, FL 601.

COACH Wid.-Or sedan; 37; for cash.

Phone after 6 P.M. 3035.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stls. or panel boxes; low rates; GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

PLYMOUTH—'33 cabriolet; radio, heater, spotlight. \$165. Kingshighway.

STUDEBAKER—'36 De Luxe

Com. Co., Inc., radio \$445

OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

Coaches For Sale

BUICK—'36 touring, cash; \$25.

4995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES

NATIONAL BRIDGE

'34 Buick 50 Series \$350

S. GRAND

Baldwin Chevrolet Co.

5127-33 DELMAR

CHEVROLET—'36 sedan; radio, trunk, \$495. FRED EVANS MOTOR CO., 5435 EASTON

CHEVROLET—'37 Master coupe de luxe; both new; \$595; terms; \$704.

CHAMBERS MOTORS, 3863 S. GRAND

'37 Chevrolet Coach, \$545

BOND MOTORS, INC. 3645 CHIPPEWA

Post-Dispatch

Master; rare bargain.

4995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES

NATIONAL BRIDGE

4995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SA

What a Buy!
SAVE \$20
1937 PHILCO
Auto Radios

\$39.95**PRICE****\$1 per week****NO CASH DOWN****Carrying Charge****ROTHMAN**3 Stores
3415 Washington

5443 Easton

1819 Grand

**MORE LIGHT SOUGHT
ON ALLEGHENY MERGER**

Stockholders' Meetings Called Off at Request of Securities Commission.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The Securities Commission caused the Allegheny Corporation and the Chesapeake Corporation to agree today to give out further information about their proposed merger before asking stockholders to approve it.

Meetings of stockholders scheduled for Aug. 17 were postponed indefinitely pending distribution of the additional information.

The commission said its action was "taken because the commission was of the opinion that the information previously submitted to security holders would be misleading unless appropriately supplemented."

It is understood, the commission added, "that this additional information will include disclosure of the extent to which the Young-Kirby interests control the two corporations. The security holdings of all directors of both corporations, and certain additional information with respect to the details of the plan and the rights of the security holders."

More Time for Study.

The commission also said the Chesapeake Corporation had agreed to appoint representatives for distributing stockholders to study a part of the merger plan which would give stockholders of the Chesapeake Corporation the option of taking either shares in the new merged company or common stock of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

In effect, today's developments

will give Allegheny and Chesapeake stockholders a chance to review their proxy votes, if already signed, or to determine how they wish to vote on the basis of the information available to the security holders.

I.C.C. Orders Investigation.

The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered yesterday an investigation to determine its jurisdiction over the Van Sweringen railroad system.

It directed an inquiry into the operations of the Allegheny Corporation and the Chesapeake Corporation, holding companies.

The commission said its order was designed to ascertain two points: Its jurisdiction over the holding companies and whether a proposed consolidation would be comparable with the Interstate Commerce Act.

Trucks—TRUCKS—TRUCKS

36 CHEVROLET TRUCK

A Barford Chevrolet Co.

1934 CHEVROLET

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

550

STOCKS FIRM; STEELS LEAD NEAR CLOSE OF MARKET

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index shows:

Friday — 88.95
Tuesday — 89.95
Wednesday — 91.95
Month ago — 90.46
Year ago — 89.46

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1937—1936—1935—1934—1933—1932—

High — 98.14 89.22 78.85 68.55

Low — 88.69 71.31 71.84 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks — High Low Close Chge

30 Indust. 185.76 187.35 185.27 +1.55

20 R. P. M. 50.43 53.12 53.00 +2.68

20 Railroads 29.92 21.11 20.90 +1.81

70 Stocks 67.45 63.92 65.54 +4.47

Af-Ch Mf 12 42 72 70 72 +2

Crucible 5 94 94 94 +4

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MANY CORPORATIONS REPORT ON INCOMES

NEW GOLD STOCK PEAK ON \$35,000,000 RISE

Following is a

list of corporations reporting sales, high & low in full.

H. Low. (Close)

4 40% 48%
10% 10%
9% 9%
12% 12%
11% 11%
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937.



(Copyright, 1937.)

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

IT'S PERFECTLY natural for a husband to want 'ta be a hero in his wife's eyes and they hate to have their wives think that some other fella can beat 'em at somethin'. I know I don't like for my wife to walk around the golf course with me unless I happen to be playin' some poor dub that I know I can beat. I had an aunt that was very particular about her house. One day she found a little place on the wall where a piece of plaster had fallen out about an inch square and she told my uncle to call in a plasterer to patch it up. My uncle says, "Oh, I can fix that, myself!" So he took the day off and drove

thirty miles into town and bought a sack of plaster and stepladder and all the tools a plasterer would need and he come back and went to work. Just as he finished makin' a botch job of it, the ladder slipped and fell, spillin' plaster all over the floor and the ladder and my uncle fell against the piano and broke that. The piano hit the parlor lamp and knocked it through the window and my uncle broke his arm. My aunt picked him up and my uncle stood there and pointed his good arm at this spot on the wall and he says, "Now, wouldn't it have been foolish to call a plasterer in for a little job like that?"

PAGES 1-6D

OPENING OF INTERNATIONAL GIRL SCOUT ENCAMPMENT



American and foreign girl delegates during pageant "Hands Around the World," which opened the meeting at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

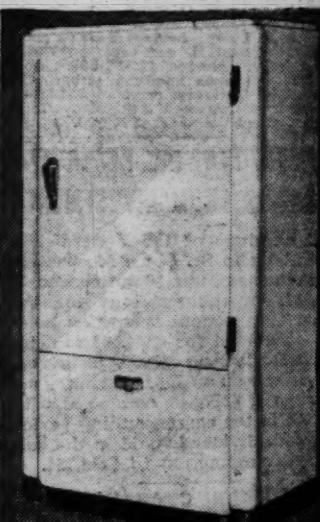
IN COURT BATTLE OVER MILLION DOLLAR SHARE OF BROWNING ESTATE



Marjorie Browning (center), 22, adopted daughter of the late Edward W. Browning, and his first wife, Mrs. Nellie Lowman (right), are suing for \$1,000,000 share of the New York real estate dealer's estate. Opposing the suit is Mrs. Dorothy Browning Hood (left), principal beneficiary. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Buy Electric Servants
on Our Sensational

3-YEAR PLAN



\$4.75 A MONTH
No Cash Payment—Carrying Charge Included

WESTINGHOUSE
Electric Refrigerators

A work-saving convenience that gives uniform cooling results and provides more leisure. Clean, inexpensive. You'll get a new thrill of pleasure when you see the smart styles. Priced as low as \$139.00

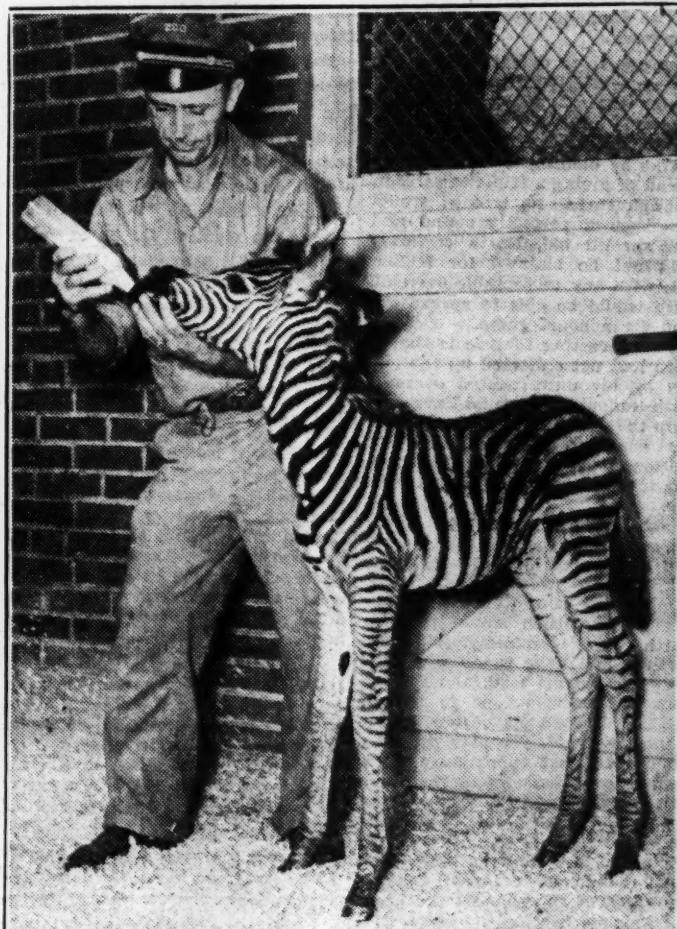
Model Shown is \$269.50
\$8.83 a Month



SEINING FISH FROM FOREST PARK LAGOON

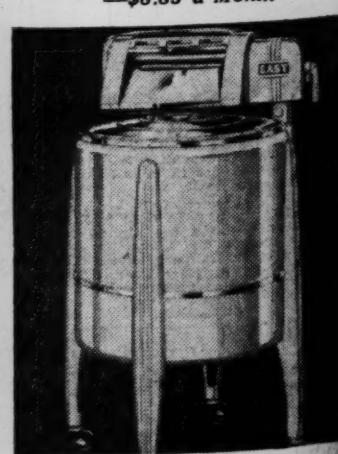


Employees of the State Fish and Game Department removing a large catch from the water in Forest Park. The fish will be re-planted in various streams.



"Sparky" is being raised from a bottle.

APPLICANTS FOR FEDERAL RADIO LICENSES TAKE EXAMINATIONS.



\$2.59 A MONTH

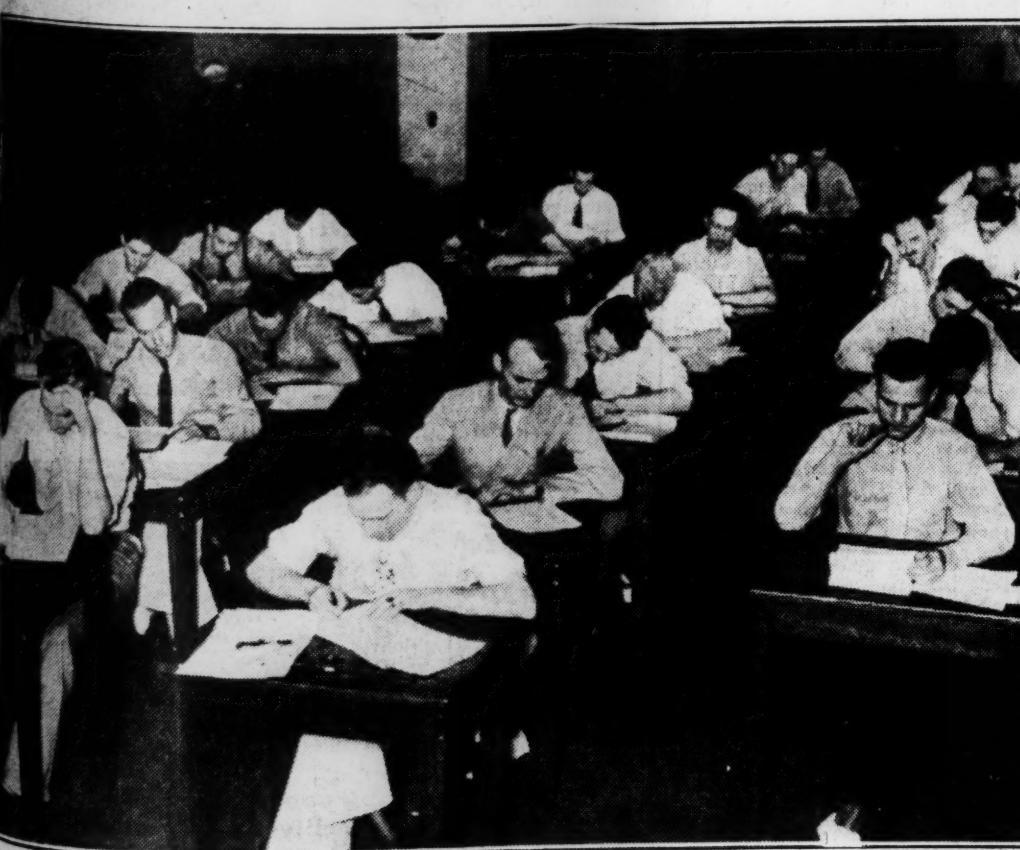
No Cash Payment—Carrying Charge Included—for a New 1937

EASY WASHER

For less than you would pay for a week's laundry—you can enjoy the excellent performance and time-saving convenience of an Easy Washer. Smart, moderne designs. \$54.95

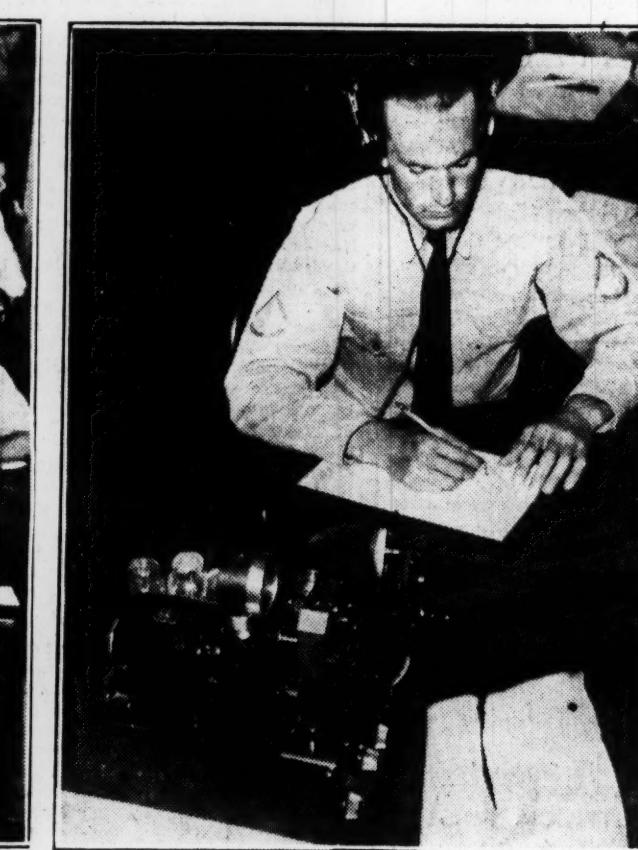
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Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.

Part of the group taking tests at Federal Building today. There are 100 applicants, 81 seeking professional licenses.



One of the candidates taking a radio code test.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

GARNER CONGRATULATES COURT NOMINEE



The Vice-President and Senator Hugo Black (right) of Alabama after the latter's nomination for the Supreme Court was announced in Washington. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

DAILY MAGAZINE

HEADLINERS AT THE PICTURE HOUSES

A
Bad
Overcall

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)
A bad bid or a bad overcall may have repercussions that go far beyond the immediate outcome. Some short-sighted players feel that if they are not promptly doubled they have "gotten away with something." It seems to me that when one gains nothing and merely escapes annihilation, it is indeed a Pyrrhic victory.

In the hand described below, South's miserable overcall escaped punishment of one type but incurred another equally severe.

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♦ A K Q 5

♦ K Q 10 6 3

♦ K 8

♦ K 9

♦ 9 7 6 2
♦ 5 3
♦ 10 9 6 4 3
♦ J 5 2

NORTH
WEST
SOUTH
LAWN

J 10
9 9
♦ A Q 7 2
♦ A Q 10 8 4 3

The bidding:

East South West North
1 club 1 heart Pass 4 hearts
Pass Pass

South. I suppose, felt pretty good when his neck-stretching heart over-call instead of being pounced on by West, was raised to game by North. If so, he should have waltzed with his self-congratulations.

West opened the jack of clubs and, to take West off lead so that the diamond king could not be led through declarer covered with dummy's king. East cashed the ace and queen and then, praying that dummy's spade suit would not produce sufficient diamond discards for declarer, exited with the spade jack. Dummy won, trumps were drawn, and spades were continued in the hope that the suit would break 3-3, which would provide a discard for one of the declarer's diamonds.

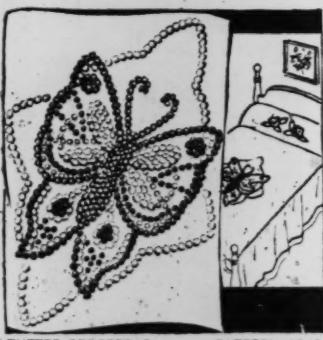
Justice would have been blind indeed to have permitted such a break. This time she was not found wanting. Spades not breaking, declarer ruffed the fourth round and led the diamond jack. In the forlorn hope that if West had the queen would fail to cover. (The ace was, of course, located in East's hand, with the club club). West had no opportunity for error, however, and two diamond tricks went to the declarer.

The one trick defeat of the contract was entirely fair and just, considering the arrogance of South's vulnerable overcall. It is quite true that North could have clinched a game by bidding three no trump instead of giving a triple raise. But, although three no trump would have been a perfectly sound and even shrewd bid, North certainly could not be blamed for feeling that, with any respectable overcall, South would be able to spread the hand for a heart game.

The interesting feature is that if South had not cluttered up the bidding by his unwarranted overcall, North undoubtedly would have ended up the declarer of the hand. The heart contract, and from the North position four hearts would have been cold, requiring only a little care.

East would become the leader and, assuming that he selected his best and safest lead, the spade jack, North would win, draw trumps, and run off two more spade tricks, then would ruff a fourth round in dummy. Now, all North would have to do would be to keep West off lead, and the obvious means would be to lead a club and, if West played low, to put in the nine spot. To play the king would give East opportunity for a desperation defense, namely, to win with the ace and underplay the queen, and the hope that West had the jack and could come through in diamonds. The nine of clubs play would clinch the contract, all this assuming, of course, that the proper hand had become the declarer.

Tufted Bedspread



OFT, decorative candlewick tufting! What a thrill is in store for the one who sets needle to this gay butterfly motif! Don't envy others their tufted spreads when this one's so easy—just a running stitch clipped—or, if you prefer, French knots of embroidery cotton instead of the tufting. Choose colors to match your room or use just one color, if you prefer. Bolster motifs are included. Pattern 1548 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 16½x24½ inches and one and one reverse motif 5½x7½ inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used. Send 10 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.



MARLENE DIETRICH, CO-STAR OF "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR," WITH ROBERT DONAT, AT LOEW'S.

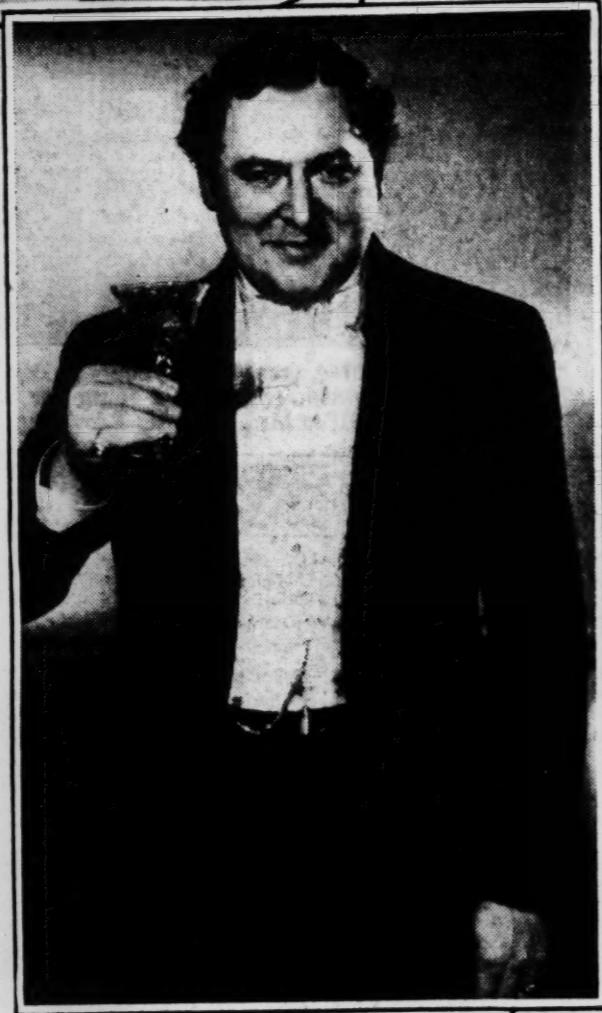
On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Memos of a Midnighiter.

Loretta Young has most of the chroniclers mixed up, being seen intermittently with Tyrone Power—but the head man remains Joe Mankiewicz of the MGM producing staff . . . Virginia Bruce's attorneys have been instructed to do something about that London story which announced that she is soon to marry for the "eighth time." They even went so far as to name her "seven" husbands! Of course, she's been wed but once—to Jack Gilbert . . . June Gale has the Phillip Brooks assignment in the road company of "Stage Door" . . . Perry and Vines will play Budgie and Mako at the Beverly Tennis Club for a \$10,000 side bet, but the latter team, being amateurs, won't put up any coin—the 5 Gs for their side will be wagered by John McCormack, the canary . . . Jack McGowan and his fifth bride have had it unraveled . . . Erman Pessis describes Hollywood as a community where the skeleton in the closet is often ashamed of the people in the house.

College Humor is improving with each number, but the editor credits the Annapolis Log instead of Bobby Clark with: "You drive me crazy!" the report of which always was: "That's not a drive—that's a putt!" Reader's Digest does a similar

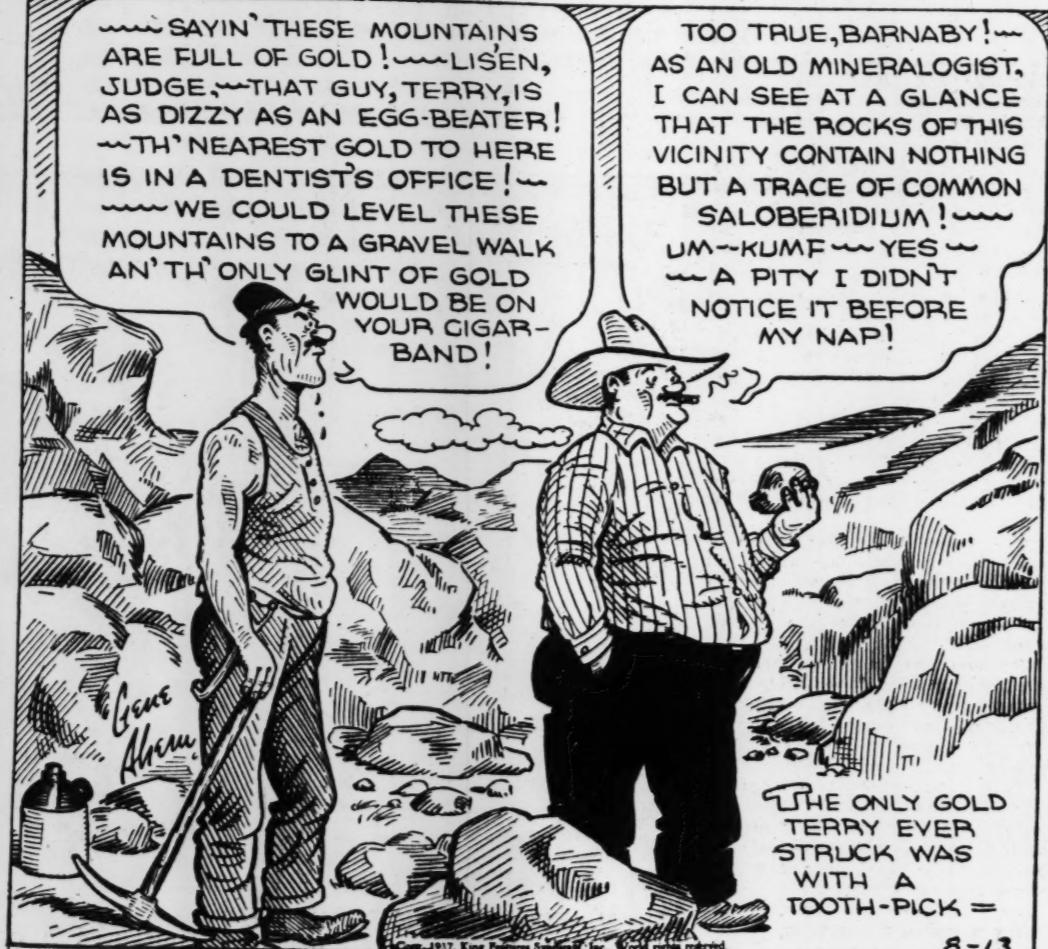


EDWARD ARNOLD, IN
THE TOAST OF
NEW YORK, AT
THE MISSOURI.



FRED MACMURRAY AND FRANCES FARMER SH ARE A DRAMATIC MOMENT IN "EXCLUSIVE," THE NEWSPAPER MELODRAMMA AT THE AMBASSADOR.

ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

TOO TRUE, BARNABY!—
AS AN OLD MINERALOGIST,
I CAN SEE AT A GLANCE
THAT THE ROCKS OF THIS
VICINITY CONTAIN NOTHING
BUT A TRACE OF COMMON
SALOBERIDIUM!—
UM-KUM—YES—
A PITY I DIDN'T
NOTICE IT BEFORE
MY NAP!

THE ONLY GOLD
TERRY EVER
STRUCK WAS
WITH A
TOOTH-PICK =

ites have what it takes—because

radio personalities . . . They made

the mistake of applying by letter to opposition agencies and each of

them to bring along some of the

"big accounts" . . . George Jean

Nathan's free counsel to critics:

"The better and more honest critics

there are, the fewer friends will

eventually send flowers up to the

furniture parlor. One by one they

will soon or late withdraw from

their closest friends and good will.

Even one's closest friend cannot abide

criticism of himself with half the

fortitude and amiability of one's

worst enemy. Show me a critic with

a quorum of artists as bosom com-

rades, and I'll show you a critic who

is a hypocrite and a liar."

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is more versatile than you know.

Her latest accomplishment is mastering the art of flying . . . Mrs.

President only recently passed the test for a flier's license, and not

known to the general public is this news: Her instructor was Amelia Earhart . . . They spent many hours together in the skies . . . Interest-

ing about Tyrone Power, who once

had to leave an apartment be-

cause he was in rental arrears . . .

The youthful star recently pur-

chased the building from the same

landlord . . . "There's Gonna Be a

Harlem" which will be heard in

the Eddie Cantor flicker, "All Baba

Goes to Town," will be a showstopper . . . Scallions to those poli-

ticians who did a Goebels in the

Missouri Valley and forced Hat-

field's book, "One Man's Destiny"

out of the public libraries . . . It

is so obvious that the composers of

"Your Broadway and Mine," the

ditty in "Broadway Melody," ex-

ercised their imagination . . . What

lies! . . . Most amusing boner of

the season is credited to a Mid-

West university prof who made a

speech, saying: "Such stupidity

deserves to get a swift kick in the

pants by some jackass—and I am

the one who would like to do it!"

Now and Then is the name of one

of the newer photo magazines, with

a promising future indicated . . .

But in its very first number a pic-

ture of Gerald Chapman is offered

—showing him being electrocuted in

the Joliet (Illinois) Prison . . . The

fact: Chapman was hanged at the

Wethersfield (Connecticut) Prison

April 6th, 1926 . . . Two of the

Stem's press agents suddenly found

themselves out of work the other

day . . . They labored for rival

press bureaus, which handle major

assignments ahead of him.

George Gershwin's best portraits,

worth a fortune, will be given to

the Modern Museum of Art on S2nd

Street . . . The Raymond Scott

quintet's recording hit: "Dinner

Music for a Pack of Hungry Can-

nibals," a zingy thing . . . Margaret

Mitchell's planned suit to stop Bill-

the Kid.

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INE

Water That Is Too Cold May Upset Stomach

It Should Be Above 45 Degrees in Temperature for Drinking Purposes.

By
Logan Clendening, M.D.

BEEF is served generally around 42 degrees, wine at room temperature. How cold should drinking water be?

The amount of drinking water you use depends on what you are doing and so should the temperature. The more work you do, the more water you need, and the more you drink the less cold it should be, so long as it isn't too warm.

The English regard the American habit of using "ice water" with horror. But then the English haven't got our climate to deal with. We always used to be worried when going against drinking very cold water after becoming overheated from hard work or violent exercise. This warning should be kept in circulation. Water below 45 degrees may cause cramps, chills, upset stomach and mild shock.

Water above 55 degrees is neither refreshing nor appetizing. Within the range of 45 to 55 there is the safe one, and neither tap water nor ice water come within it.

Strides which have been made by refrigerating companies on installing water coolers in factories, restaurants, hotels, theaters and stores have resulted in the accumulation of valuable experience.

A minimum of six to eight glasses of water each day is considered an absolute minimum for preservation of health. Factory workers, athletes and others engaging in strenuous work will require nearly four times as much, or almost 200 ounces; office workers can get along with approximately 50 ounces a day, or little more than six glasses.

Temperature of water should vary from 45 degrees, to be served with dinner; to 55 degrees, to be served while working or engaging in golf, tennis or other physical activity. Water for schools should be furnished at a temperature between 50 and 55 degrees, for hotels at a temperature of 50 degrees, and for restaurants and cafeterias at a temperature of between 45 and 50 degrees.

An adequate supply of drinking water should encourage people to drink enough water for their own health. In workrooms, factories and offices it should be maintained at a constantly correct temperature, it should be conveniently located, and it should provide every safeguard against contamination of my property.

A 50-YEAR READER OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

I see no reason why a report about the smoke cannot be taken care of, as a neighbourhood nuisance, by the Police Department. I have known of this being done. I should keep on reporting it.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

COME to you before and I want to ask you this:

I have been going with a boy a year and a half and I am very much in love with him and want to do the right thing. On Valentine's day last year I thought I had not been going with him long enough to give him anything; although I did send him a very expensive valentine. Was this right or should I have given him something? He sent me a wonderful box of candy. This year would it be proper for me to give him something or just send him a card? Could you suggest a present? I cannot afford this year to spend much as I have not been working recently. This boy has always been very kind and sweet to me and my family.

THANK YOU.

Questions From Readers.

K.Y.A.: "Please give the name of an iodine drug, and directions for taking to obtain my yearly amount."

Answer: The amount of iodine necessary to insure the requisite yearly amount is very small. Therefore it is safer to give it alone, rather than mixed with other condiments, such as the iodized table salts. Sodium iodide is the preparation used; it is given three grains a day during ten days, twice a year, spring and fall.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper.

The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

"The Care of the Hair and Skin."

"Tell It With Pictures"

"Take along a camera to witness the thrilling incidents of your trip. Complete equipment at all prices—"

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1109 LOCUST ST.
"Serving St. Louis Since 1892."

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"The Care of the Hair and Skin."

IF YOU Ask My Opinion

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: I want to board about four high school children through the winter, but I do not know the requirements. All summer I have been boarding small children. My yard is very big and is grassy. I will have to have swings and other amusements for them. I am only 21 years old and having youngsters around is very pleasant. I do not make friends well with older people. I have written you before and your advice is always sensible. Thanks for listening. — MRS. M. A. CARR.

You can find out about this at the Children's Aid Society and the office of the Board of Children's Guardians.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Will you please tell me of any School of Beauty Operators here for young men? And the cost to learn the trade?

THANK YOU.

There are a good many men operators and hair dressers here in St. Louis. You can find out from one of these. I cannot give names of firms in the column.

Once I read a verse by Norman Strand which defined beauty. Here it is:

"Beauty is not in the bush
"Nor in the tree,
"Nor in the sky,
"But something bound in the
blood
"Of me."

There is truth about beauty. Beauty is not outside us... It is in us. Beauty cannot be bought or taught... It must be lived.

And beauty is the one thing which any man may possess to any measure... and which any man may experience in any place... provided he has the understanding of beauty "bound in his blood."

How much of your life have you spent buying "people who have lovely things?" And yet you can only have as much loveliness as is within you, yourself.

A picture hangs on the wall. Twelve men see that picture. Eleven can see nothing in it. A few lines scrolled on white paper. But to the twelfth man that picture is a revelation of pure beauty.

SEEING it, he is lifted out of his tired body—and his shabby coat. He is carried away from pain and shame and worry. And once again he sees the salt tides rolling in over the pale marshes in the wide, still light of dawn... and hears the plover's shrill cry... and smells the sour richness of the wild, black soil.

Eleven men see nothing. Feel nothing but a scrap of paper and a few scrolled lines. They would still see nothing, feel nothing but a little foolish pride even if they were told that picture was worth \$2000 and they could buy it and hang it in their rooms.

Painted pieces for the pleasantly informal and typically American home are charming accents that add "decorator touches" to many otherwise non-descript rooms.

They have a distinguished heritage. When furniture had to be made of necessity of the more common woods and without fine inlay or skilled cabinet finish, people took to painting their own colorful designs on their beds and tables and chairs to add zest to unpretentious cottages and homely roof-trees. So developed the peasant and provincial feeling in painted furniture—French, Mexican, Swedish, Swiss, Tyrolean, Dutch. Not to mention the carryovers into our own Colonial furniture, such as the Hitchcock chair with its stenciled back, the Pennsylvania Dutch marriage chest, the California painted cabinets and chairs.

This universal urge to make something out of nothing which prompted these early homemakers to take up their brushes for better or worse still keeps us at it to this day. Only we have far more sources to draw on than women with paint brushes in other days. For we have access to all the different peasant design sources and can copy our motifs as we will.

If you like to "fool around" with paint and brush, look up at the library the type of painted furniture you want to have, then follow your style preferences. Keep mindful of the fact that there's a big difference between painting and drawing. An awful lot of amateur paint jobs are nothing more or less than smears... and yet it is quite possible to have a trim neat job, if you take pains about it.

As to colors, ponder ponderously. If your room is toned down or drab in coloring anyway, don't have primary or clear tones in your painted things. The more mellowed shades in paint will brighten the room without making the old things look dingy by contrast. Grayed-greens and dusty peach tones are very smart in painted furniture. So are pink-beiges, antiqued powder blues and dull old reds.

On the other hand, if the rest of the room can stand it, the clear incisive paint colors have a crisp fresh charm not to be equalled by the grayed casts. And as a rule, if you're striving for a peasant effect, the very bright clear colors are more authentic. For the very average type of room, such colors as henna, delft blue, jade, gray and Mandarin red are usable colors.

Don't forget that a very modern room can be successfully but inexpensively achieved by the use of simple pieces painted subtly.

When all's said and done, nothing is nicer than flower decorations on painted furniture. These can range from the daintily feminine florals painted on white or pastel painted surfaces to the dashing modern effects. Often you can get very pretty decoupage mania motifs to transfer on your furniture, or here too you can re-

DAILY mAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

MAKING SOMETHING OUT OF NOTHING

A Good Job of Painting Can Go a Long Way Toward Changing An Ugly Piece of Furniture Into a Prized Possession—Ideas on Colors and Decorations.

By Elizabeth Boykin



AN INTERESTING WAY TO REVIVE A JADED OLD TABLE. AN ANTIQUED BORDER DESIGN LIKE THIS IS EASY TO DO AND VERY EFFECTIVE FOR INFORMAL USE.

FINE feathers may not make fine birds, but a good job of painting can go a long way toward making an ugly piece of furniture into a star. All painted furniture need not be reserved for informal or peasant rooms either. Remember that many types of quite fine Eighteenth Century French and English furniture were painted as well as the very greatest of the Venetian pieces. However, for practical purposes, it's just as well to stay to the less formal types of painted furniture till you're real experts in the job.

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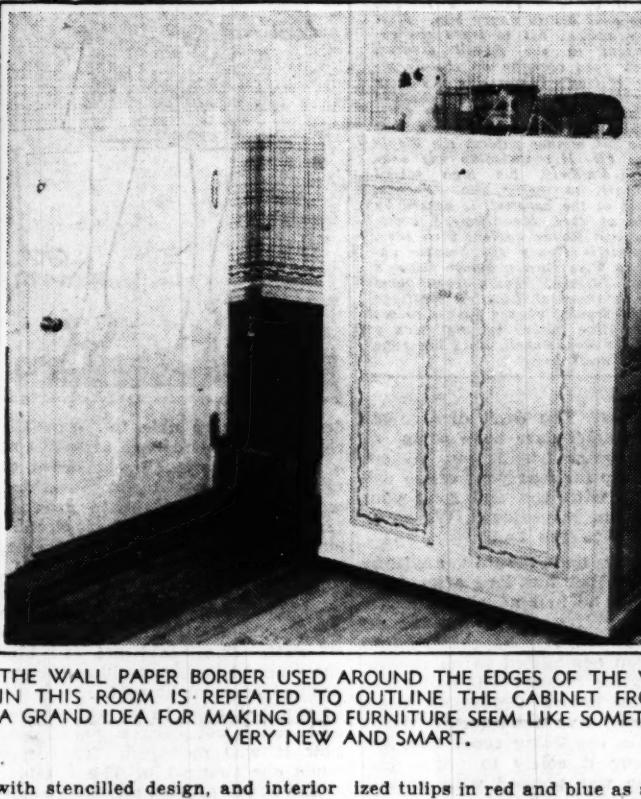
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A CHARMING ROOM FOR YOUNG GIRLS IS THIS ONE IN AN ATTIC WITH SLOPING CEILING, SPRIGGED WALL PAPER AND FURNITURE PAINTED IN PALE APPLE GREEN WITH FLOWER DECORATION.



THE WALL PAPER BORDER USED AROUND THE EDGES OF THE WALL IN THIS ROOM IS REPEATED TO OUTLINE THE CABINET FRONTS. A GRAND IDEA FOR MAKING OLD FURNITURE SEEM LIKE SOMETHING VERY NEW AND SMART.

with stencilled design, and interior of cupboard painted a tone to harmonize with one of the brighter colors in the stencilled design.

UT IT'S in the kitchen that you really go to town with paint.

How about having Swedish peasant figures in clear blue and lemon yellow on white walls, then repeat the figures on the doors of the cabinets? White breakfast nook with top of table and seats on bench or chair painted lemon yellow. Blue straight curtains at the windows. And if possible, a scalloped tin hood over the stove.

But a Pennsylvania Dutch kitchen would be a real joy. Have stylized tulips in red and blue as a border for the white walls and paint the ceiling delft blue. Blue calico curtains, of course, a Hitchcock rocker near the breakfast alcove, rush-bottom chairs for the breakfast alcove painted blue with tulip design repeated on chair-backs. Blue breakfast table. And, if possible, a row of copper pots prominently hanging on one wall.

We have two bulletins that you might find useful if you have interest in painting on your mind and conscience. One is "How to Paint Furniture," and the other is "Designs for Painted Furniture Decoration," which has peasant motifs, such as veal cutlet with macaroni and tomatoes, creamed chicken with rice and asparagus tips, and so on. After this order a salad or French pastry or ice cream or just black coffee. On the other hand, order as little or as much as you want.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Corn Chowder

Two ounces diced salt pork, four sliced potatoes, two chopped onions, six ears of corn, one quart milk, salt and pepper. Fry pork until crisp and brown, then add potatoes, onions and one pint boiling water and boil for 30 minutes. Add scalded milk, corn and seasonings. Bring up once and serve very hot. It may be thickened with a little cornstarch if a thicker soup is preferred.

Such tall talk, too, dealing with great ideas, probing deep mysteries. Lamb they regarded as a featherweight in such matters, as he sipped his glass, shuffled the cards, and waited.

"What is truth?" they asked him now and again, when they got into deep water, and turned to him for a decision. "What are trumps?" he always replied, eager to get on with the game.

They indulged in high talk, often to the neglect of small duties. They dealt with things ultimate; Lamb was content with the immediate, and did little but poke fun at them.

Yet, at home, he did something more difficult than talk airy. He played cribbage with an imbecile father, whose constant fault-finding would have driven the philosophers mad.

Moreover he closed his heart to romance, sto

COOK
COOS

By Ted Cook

THE HIGHER CRITICISM.
Should I write something really good
(If and as how), my critics would
(All both of them) arise and say,
"It's just like Parker or Millay!
It's sappy, trite, jejune, inane,
Anemic, amateurish, vain..."
Still they can see in every line
A hand that's mightier far than mine.

But when, depressed by words like these,
By way of anodyne I please
To write a pretty bunch of tripe,
Most conscientiously they pipe,
It's sappy, trite, jejune, inane,
Anemic, amateurish, vain—
So we don't doubt but that it truly is original with you!"

—Ethel Jacobson.

ANOTHER MYSTERY SOLVED.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)
Raymond Wilson, 20, who works at the George Ramseyer place, got into his model T Monday evening and started off, as we get it, to see somebody who wanted to trade cars. The gas tank of the model T ran dry and he sat for hours holding on to the brake to keep from running down hill. When daylight came he tried to get gasoline at a station but had no money so he left the car at the station and started to hitch-hike, and finally got a ride on the O'Joy pop truck to town. Since then he's been trying to remember where he left his coupe.

Later — The search for the missing car was rewarded Friday. It was found not far from Jasper.

Fossils, found in Kansas, indicate that files two and a half feet long lived there 150 million years ago.

That's the trouble with fossils—they just sit around and try to get you to believe anything.

Ladies crisp and ladies chilly
Make a Don Juan's antics silly.

"If you ask me," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "I'll stipulate that men with limited vision are apt to have unlimited means."

Dr. Bergius, of Germany, is not only making cattle feed from sawdust, but is making candy, yeast and alcohol.

It's a strange situation — the Germans can make almost anything out of something else, but they can't make sense out of politics.

Little Willie, cute as sin,
Searched his father's pants for tin.
Mother eyed him with a squint,
Said, "Don't leave no finger print!" —Frank Rice.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
After all, Mr. Lewis, you and William Green are both working toward the same end.

Are you teach?

(Copyright, 1937.)

DAILY mAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY
AUGUST 15, 1937.

PLAYGIRL

A Serial of Park Avenue Romance

By JULIE ANNE MOORE

Martha Ancell, Insane With Jealousy, Confronts the Two Women Whom She Believes Share Her Husband's Love.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

TREADING her way through the heavy evening traffic at a speed that left an almost unbroken line of startled and frequently audibly protesting pedestrians and drivers in her wake, Sandra came at last into Fifth avenue, cut the wheel sharply to the right, and kicked the accelerator. Over and over she thought, "If only I can get there in time . . . If only I'm not too late to— prevent it." Not knowing what it was she feared, and fearing it with the greater horror because she could not know.

A light flashed from green to yellow—to red. But only the corner of her eyes caught the red; she had not lifted her foot from the throttle pedal. Then she saw the red light ahead, the series of red lights that dotted the distance between her and that white marble tomb the Ancells had come home.

She had no time for lights now, no time for anything . . . She watched the intersecting street for cars, saw none—shot past the light and its uniformed guardian.

Behind her a whistle shrilled . . . another light was rushing toward her! She moved the accelerator to the floor to a chorus of high-pitched thrilling whistles. Six blocks she drove at such crazy pace before the red faded, and yellow lights came on, and gave way to green again. And then Sandra heard the whine of a police car's siren.

Two more blocks . . . She pulled into the street on the right, skidded to a stop, jumped out of the car and walked the 20 feet back to the avenue at so leisurely a pace that when the police car skidded around the corner, its occupants failed to connect a girl strolling along the sidewalk with a shiny roadster parked at the curb.

The very tall, and intimate friends who had known Martha Ancell as a bride remembered her as a big and clumsy and boisterously cheerful person who had been completely and foolishly in love with her husband. But years of silent brooding had worked a marked change in Martha. Embittered by the loss of Anthony's love, her good humor had long since given place to a morose malevolence. She lived in a swelter of self-contumacy and hated her husband with a hatred which any competent alienist would have described as a highly dangerous aberration.

Once, a year or two ago, Anthony had said to her during one evening, "You're a damn fool, with eyes every time you look at me, Martha. Why not put poison in my coffee and get it out of your system?" And Martha had replied in her deep monotone, "There's poison enough in my system to kill you a thousand times over—but why should I want to kill you when I can hold you over the fire as I'm

doin' now? You can't divorce me and you don't dare have some of your gangster friends put me out of the way for fear your crime will catch up with you and spoil your fun. Oh, no, my beloved. We go on like this—the end."

Anthony hadn't said anything more just then but, long after, Martha knew he had never for a moment forgotten. "Has it ever occurred to you, Martha, that I might have you committed to an institution for the insane?" He had asked before leaving. Sandra's eyes had accidentally met his. "Can I have her committed to an insane asylum—and divorce her in the same process?" So Martha had changed her mind about divorce and gone to see a noted divorce lawyer who engaged private detectives to probe into Anthony's private life. The

TODAY'S PATTERN

For Housework



OUR housekeeping career's sure to be a success when you own such cheery, practical aprons as these! Just thinking—two jolly "cover-alls" from only one pattern! It won't take you more than a few hours to cut 'n' stitch this gay pair, and you'll probably want to make some extra versions for gifts for your friends! See style "A"—wouldn't you like it in a bright floral print in tubable cretonne or colorful percale? Version "B" is just right made up in sturdy checked gingham, chambray or dainty dimity.

Pattern 4474 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size apron A takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric and 2½ yards ruffling. Apron B takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric and 2½ yards ruffling. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Sent FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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Send for our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easily you can stitch up the newest, smartest outfit from the easiest patterns ever seen! No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models! Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

detectives were able to establish that Anthony had been attentive to a number of women, but failed to uncover a single instance which would serve as adequate grounds for divorce. Under the circumstances, her lawyer told Martha, they had no choice but to wait.

But, remembering Anthony's threat, Martha was afraid to act. She could not tell him she planned to divorce him but she decided he must be told. After all, he wanted only to be rid of her and could not care a great deal how it was managed. That was when she thought of The Flash.

The Flash printed anything scandalous, so Martha reasoned. So she called The Flash from a drug store telephone booth, confided to a Mr. Stanley that she knew positively Mrs. Anthony Ancell was preparing to divorce her in the same process?"

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Martha introduced them. "This is Miss Roberts, Enid . . . Mrs. Brooks, Miss Roberts. You two should be the best of friends; you have so much in common."

"Indeed?" Enid said, and sank into a chair facing the younger woman.

Martha went over to turn on the radio and Fannie Roberts asked, quickly: "Are you Sandra's mother?"

"Why, yes," Enid said, surprised.

"Do you know Sandra?"

Fannie nodded. "We shared the same apartment when she was working on The Flash. I'm very fond of her." And then her troubled eyes looked directly into

Martha's eyes.

Again that buzzing, and this time not all they all knew, from the radio.

Martha rose. She said, "Do you suppose Anthony forgot his key?"

She saw Enid reach for her feet, said, quickly, "Oh, my dear, the

time is over. It's only starting."

"I'm sorry, Martha," Enid wondered.

Enid turned, slowly, saw the pistol in Martha's right hand—saw, too, the wild, determined glare in Martha's eyes.

"Was that the radio?" Martha asked.

Neither Enid nor Fannie Roberts answered.

"Now listen to this, if you will," Martha resumed, smiling once more. "Come out of office one fifteen. Bought paper at second corner, walking west. Entered Blackstone Club. Went directly to dining room. Sat at small table near window. Alone. Ordered small steak, french-fried potatoes, green peas, whole-wheat bread and black coffee. Read while he ate. Smoked a cigar. Left club two-twenty. Returned to office without stopping."

Martha looked up, fixed her eyes on Enid. "You can understand that after following a person around for 24 hours a day for weeks, these detectives can tell you just about how that person has spent his time."

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JULIE ANNE MOORE
By Frank Owen

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD Programs

For Tonight.

KSD programs scheduled for this evening include:

At 5:00 p.m., Associated Press News.

At 5:10, Green Brothers' orchestra.

At 5:15, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

At 5:45, Frank Eschen's Sportcast.

At 6:00, Lucille Manners and Roger Bourdon's orchestra.

At 7:00, "Waltz Time," Frank Munro, tenor; Lois Bennett, soprano; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

At 7:30, Court of Human Relations dramatization, "No Woman's Right."

At 8:00, First Nighter play, "Happily Landing," Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy; Eric Sagerquist's orchestra.

At 8:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood gossip.

At 8:45, Dorothy Thompson, comment on personalities in the news.

At 9:00, Amos and Andy.

At 9:30, Today's Sports.

At 9:25, Robert Hood Bowers' band.

At 9:30, Les Brown's orchestra.

At 9:45, Ted Weems' orchestra, playing in St. Louis.

At 9:55, Weather report.

Sign off.

At 11:00, Ted Weems' orchestra.

At 11:30, Paul Sabin's orchestra.

At 11:45, Will Hollander's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KMOX, 820 kc.; KMOX, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KMOX, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; WDXPD, 515 megacycles.

Todays broadcast schedule follows:

12:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS, KSD—EYES, WIL—Lambert's World, Livestock Exchange.

WDXPD—MUSIC, KSD—NATHANIEL SHIRKETT'S ORCHESTRA.

12:15 KSD—TELEGRAMS, KSD—PERSONAL SERVICE, Rev. F. Zucker, music, KMOX—Singing Sam, WIL—Sports News Reporter.

12:30 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS, KSD—MUSIC, KMOX—KMOX—National Farm and Home Hour, WIL—WPA program, WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, KSD—ANNOUNCEMENTS, KSD—Lunchroom party, WEW—Market Report.

12:50 KSD—MUSIC, KSD—NATHANIEL SHIRKETT'S ORCHESTRA.

12:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, KSD—ANNOUNCEMENTS, KSD—Lunchroom party, WIL—Market Report.

1:00 KSD—MUSIC, KSD—NATHANIEL SHIRKETT'S ORCHESTRA.

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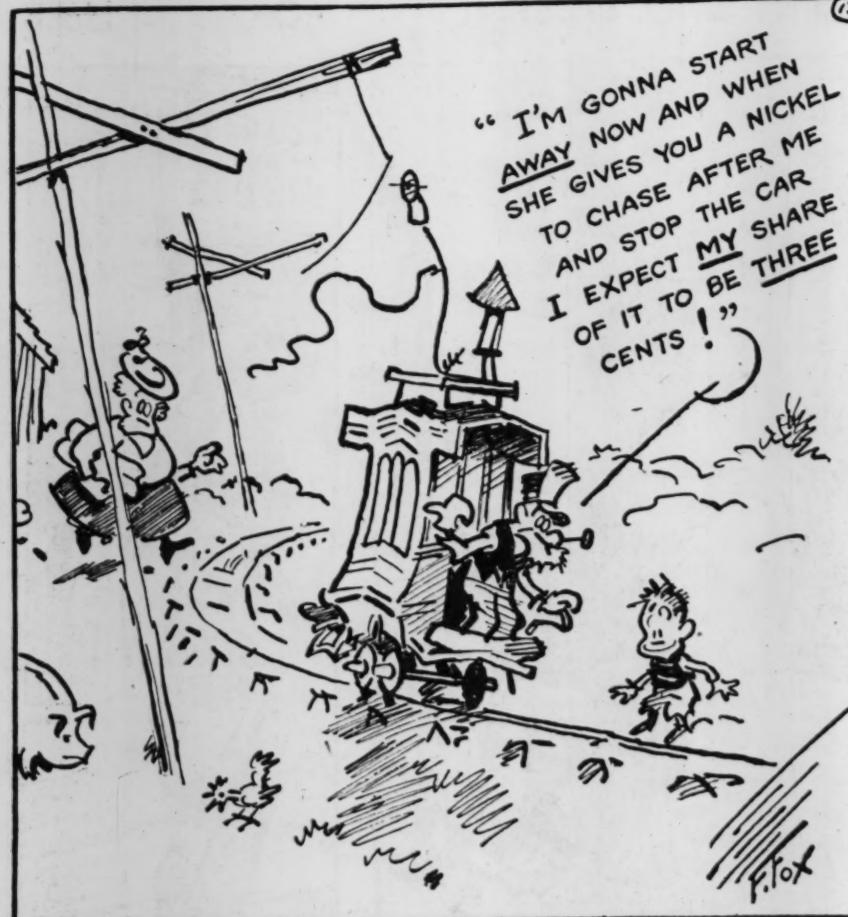
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DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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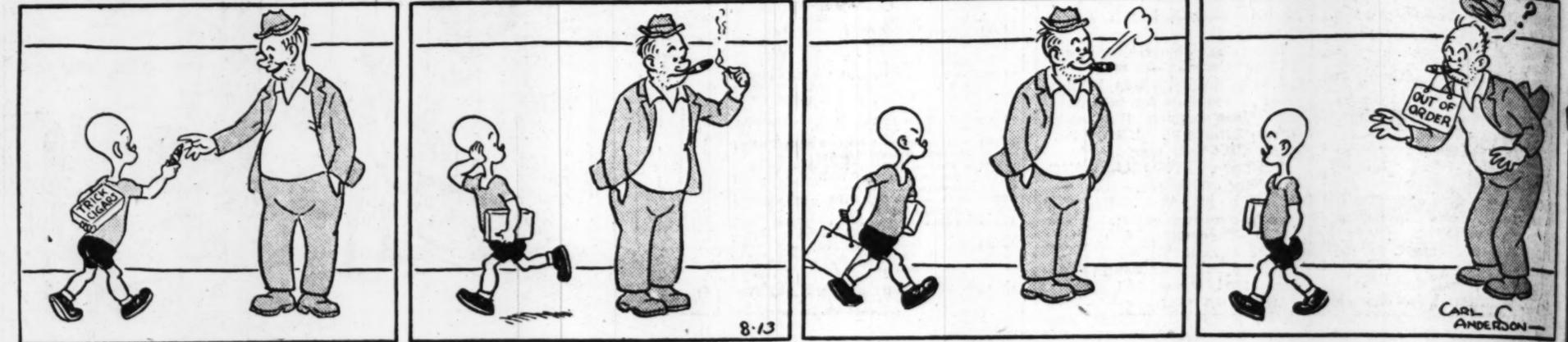
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Laughed Out

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Oh, Promise Me

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Fish Fly

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

On Toast

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds uneven. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton stable. Wheat easy. Corn steady to strong.

VOL. 89. NO. 343.

NEW MESSAGE 'HAVING TROUBLE' FROM MISSING RUSSIAN FLYERS

Intercepted at Anchorage at 8:44 A.M. St. Louis Time It Reads: "No Bearings . . . Difficulty With Wave Band."

FIRST WORD FROM SHIP IN 28 HOURS

Trans-Polar Airmen Previously Had Radioed One of Motors Was Dead — Three Planes Begin Hunt From Fairbanks.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 14.—The United States Signal Corps announced today that its Anchorage (Alaska) station intercepted a message from the missing Russian trans-polar plane at 8:44 a.m. (St. Louis time), only part of which was readable. The coded part, with blanks, was translated: "No bearings . . . have trouble with . . . wave band."

It was the first word from the plane in 28 hours.

The signal corps' Alaska communications system which made the announcement stated:

"Following message, the first message which has been received from the plane since 2:40 a.m. the thirteenth, was intercepted by signal corps station at Anchorage.

"Plane heard very weak calling R D Y W approximately 9080 kilocycles at 6:44 P. S. T. following intercepting with banks: "19 R 34 E. E. Diapazone."

It stated that "signal corps stations have been instructed to make every effort to guard that frequency (9080) assistance desired."

It was not known here whether the plane could send wireless messages on the ground or was fitted with equipment only usable while aloft.

A wireless message received from Fairbanks, where the big four-motor plane and its party of six were to land and refuel en route from Moscow to Oakland, Calif., said weather observers and wireless operators were continuing to send out weather reports every three hours on the chance the plane could hear them. Latest reports from Point Barrow indicated a dense fog still hung low over that section of the Alaskan coast. Barrow is about 175 miles east of the Russians' scheduled route down the 148th meridian.

Plane in Message to Moscow Reported Damaged Gas Line.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—Soviet Russia's missing trans-polar flyers, many hours overdue at Fairbanks, Alaska, in their last messages heard here hoped one of their four motors had failed, but that they were continuing on.

Pilot Sigmund Levanevsky, who with five companions, was en route to the United States, reported at 11:32 a.m. Greenwich, Meridian time Friday (5:32 a.m. Friday St. Louis time) that a damage to pipe stopped one of the motors.

"Flying 4600 meters (15,000 feet) through continuous clouds," he said. "Used several tons fuel. Plane is so much lighter we are able to continue the flight with three motors without losing speed."

In the last message received at 8:53 a.m. yesterday (St. Louis time) the message merely was: "How do you hear me? Wait."

Two hours earlier the Yakutsk station heard the plane report "everything in order." The flyers' reception was poor.

Officials trying to regain contact with the plane were in constant communication with Fairbanks, Alaska, San Francisco and Washington.

The plane was 24 hours overdue at Fairbanks at 3 p.m. today (St. Louis time).

Enough Fuel for 4800 Miles. The transport started with enough fuel to last it 4800 miles—about 800 beyond Fairbanks—but the flyers planned to land at Alaska to take on more. The airmen carried a rubber boat, tent, a minimum of food supplies and enough oxygen for 24 hours flight in high altitude.

Both Levanevsky and Navigator Levenchenko had foreseen difficulties in the North Pole to Alaska section of the flight. Levanevsky had described as a "blank spot on the map" the 1315 miles from the pole to Alaska. He had said that if the plane found weather unfavorable it might not land at Fair-

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